

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Serves the Liveliest and Most Productive Territory in Central Missouri

Volume Eighty-eight, Number 7

CITY EDITION
Democrat Established 1868

Sedalia, Missouri, Monday, January 9, 1956

Ten Pages
Price Seven Cents

Full Associated Press Leased Wire and Wide World Features

New Government Assumes Office In Tense Jordan

Arab Legion Maintains Tight Grip in Capital and Jerusalem After Weekend of Fierce Riots

AMMAN, Jordan (AP)—A new government took office today as Jordan settled down to calm after a weekend of rioting and demonstrations against the pro-Western Baghdad Pact.

The premier and deputy premier in the outgoing government switched offices. Samir El Rifai, the former deputy premier, is the new premier. Ibrahim Hashem, who resigned as premier Saturday, is the new deputy premier.

(Syrian press dispatches received in Damascus, the capital, said 11 rioters were shot dead and

38 wounded in the recent disorders in Jordan but did not say over what period. Disorders also occurred last month.

(Huge student demonstrations in Damascus and other Syrian cities Monday supported the rioting elements in Jordan which opposed the Baghdad Pact. No violence was reported, but 5,000 students were walked out of their classes in Damascus, paraded with placards hailing "The liberation fighters in Jordan" and shouted anti-Baghdad Pact slogans. Embassies of the Western Powers and of Iraq and Jordan in Damascus were heavily guarded.)

Jordan's Arab Legion maintained a tight grip in Amman and the Jordan section of Jerusalem.

Officials said one person was killed and three were injured in Jerusalem yesterday.

One report said an American technical aid installation on the Amman-Jericho road was set afire.

The United States made a vigorous protest to Jordan's charge d'affaires in Washington concerning Saturday's riots. Secretary of State Dulles summoned the official, Taysir A. Toucan, to his home in an unusual Sunday meeting.

The State Department said Dulles "expressed his deep concern" at the "mob violence" which burned an American foreign aid headquarters in Amman and ripped down an American flag during an attack on the U.S. consulate in Jerusalem. He urged measures by Jordan to protect American lives and property.

The government-controlled radio described the disturbances yesterday as "small-scale incidents" and blamed them on "foreign elements and a handful of malcontents."

Violent demonstrations against reported attempts to bring Jordan into the Baghdad Pact broke out last month. The anti-Communist pact links Britain, Iran, Iraq, Turkey and Pakistan. The government of Premier Hazza el Majali, who favored the pact, was forced to resign Dec. 20 after four days in office because of riots.

The disorders were renewed Saturday when Premier Ibrahim Hashem's caretaker Cabinet resigned. Hashem's government has promised to hold elections in four months as a plebiscite on Jordan's participation in the alliance. The government resigned after the Supreme Court ruled King Hussein's dissolution of the previous Parliament was unconstitutional.

Adlai Says US Relations Very Perilous Now

CHICAGO (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson says the nation's relationships with other countries have "never been more perilous than now" and that he can't understand why President Eisenhower pictured them otherwise.

Stevenson tossed new criticism at the President's State of the Union message in a television interview on CBS Face the Nation yesterday.

He called the report to Congress "less a State of the Union message than a state of the Republican party message." He said the message was "political in tone."

He said the President's claim that the United States maintains its lead in international affairs was "a curious statement. . . It was not accurate."

Stevenson, who lost the 1952 election to Eisenhower and now is seeking the 1956 Democratic nomination for president, said it "appears to be the case" that the United States has lost its military lead to Soviet Russia.

He said Eisenhower's description of conditions abroad and American defenses in his message Thursday to Congress pictured them "in a happy state."

Stevenson said this "seemed to me very misleading."

"From Iceland to Japan, we have never been in more peril," he said.

Students Will Have That Smiling Grin

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Some 30,000 Oklahoma junior high school students will have something to grin about for the next two weeks.

The state dental association is sponsoring a "smile of the year" contest to pick the state's two healthiest grins.

After dentists have narrowed the field to those youngsters with "perfect" teeth, laymen will make the final choice on the basis of personality and "infectiousness" of the smile.



CLEARED — William Henry Taylor, above, has been cleared by a special government loyalty board of charges that he once was a member of a Communist spy ring within the government. Now a member of the International Monetary Fund, Taylor was a member of the Treasury Department in 1948. At that time former Communist spy Elizabeth Bentley testified before a Senate committee that a "William Taylor" was a member of a Soviet spy ring in the department in the early 1940's. (NEA Telephoto)

Earthquakes Shake Leading Mexico Resort

Tremors Injure 106 And Inflict Damage On Holiday Center

ACAPULCO, Mexico (AP)—Mexico's leading Pacific Coast resort, its swank hotels packed with North American visitors, today counted 106 injured and heavy damage in the wake of six Sunday earthquakes.

There were no dead, and no U.S. citizens were reported among those injured in the holiday center jammed with 35,000 inhabitants and thousands of tourists.

Fearful of further quakes, hundreds spent last night on the wide curving beaches, on the streets and in cars.

The earth shocks began at 1:12 a.m. and continued until midafternoon with varying intensity.

Night police officer Juan Altamirano said there were 106 injured in all.

Heaviest damage was to the Colonia Progreso slum area. The most spectacular single case of damage was the collapse of a four-story apartment building under construction near the beach-front Hotel Papagayo.

One witness said the building collapsed "like a punctured balloon."

The shocks, first major Mexican quakes in two years, were felt over a wide area of southern Mexico. In Mexico City, the capital 195 miles north of Acapulco, skyscrapers swayed.

Arica, north Chilean port 2,300 miles south of Acapulco, also was hit by two major quakes yesterday afternoon. No serious injuries or deaths were reported.

Acapulco's first shock awakened virtually the entire city, and people poured into the streets and onto the beaches.

When two quakes followed within five minutes, the population panicked. It was during this period that the majority were injured by flying glass, falling beams, tumbling walls and collapsing roofs.

Several fires started.

Some tourists departed but hotel men said comparatively few actually left because of the quakes.



HOW TO CATCH A CAPITOL BUSS—Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn gets a kiss from Senate majority leader Lyndon Johnson during Democratic festivities in Washington, D. C. The occasion—Rayburn's 76th birthday. (NEA Telephoto)

Eisenhower Presents Nine-Point Agriculture Program to Congress

Carpenter Enters Race For Governor

Official Is Second Candidate to File For Nomination

JEFFERSON CITY (AP)—L. C. (Clell) Carpenter, 46, state commissioner of agriculture, filed today for the Democratic nomination for governor.

He is the second candidate formally in the race. Lt. Gov. James T. Blair Jr. was the first to file for governor on the Democratic ticket.

Carpenter said he did not care to make any statement about his campaign platform but would have something to say about that later. He has made a number of speeches around the state in recent months and said he would outline his views in more detail as the campaign progresses.

Both Carpenter and Blair plan to attend the annual Jackson Day dinner at Springfield next Saturday, generally regarded as the kickoff of the Democratic campaign.

Carpenter is credited with support from some organized labor groups and James A. Davis, state CIO secretary, has been beating the bushes in his behalf.

Carpenter also has close ties with the Missouri Farmers Assn. He said today he thought the state needed "aggressive and forward looking leadership" in order to "work for the benefit of every Missourian, the worker, the farmer the business man."

"Such leadership could bring about the increased development of the state's resources by encouraging and attracting additional industry and business. That in turn would mean more jobs, more production, more prosperity and aid to the entire economy."

In a speech at Fayette last week, Carpenter criticized the present national farm program as inadequate and confused. He said a proposed "soil bank" plan would be helpful but that alone would not be enough to solve what he called the farmer's dire economic plight.

Carpenter advocated a more aggressive export plan to help dispose of surpluses, a food stamp plan and direct dollar subsidy payments to farmers.

Carpenter was appointed state commissioner of agriculture by Gov. Phil M. Donnelly in 1953. He became best known to the state during the droughts of 1953 and 1954 when he headed an emergency drought hay shipping program.

He lives now at Columbia, commuting to his job in the capital city, but his voting residence is still his hometown of Trenton.

Before becoming state commissioner, Carpenter was state director of the Farmers' Home Administration for five years. Before that he was with the Farm Security Administration of the U. S. Department of Agriculture 13 years.

He owns a farm near Trenton which specializes in Hampshire hogs and Jersey cattle and formerly operated two drug stores.

He formerly was Grundy County Democratic chairman and has been chairman of the Missouri Soil Districts Commission and vice-president of the Missouri Assn. of Fairs and Agricultural Exhibits.

He is married and the father of two children.

Indefinite On Plans--

President Returns to White House and Some Hard Work

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower, avowedly feeling pretty chipper, was still indefinite on his future plans, got back to work at the White House today after a four-month layoff induced by his heart attack last September.

There were no special callers today but Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the President was involved in "a lot of staff work."

Arthur Burns, the President's economic chief, stopped in at 9:30 a.m., in the midst of Washington's latest morning of the winter, to discuss the forthcoming economic report to be made by the President.

Eisenhower told a news conference in Florida before leaving yesterday that he was ready to assume "the full duties of the presidency."

In discussing whether he may run or a second term, Eisenhower said:

"My mind at this moment is not fixed. If it were, I would say so right here this second. But my mind is not fixed to such an extent that it can't be changed."

That remark that his mind still can be changed seemed to indicate pretty clearly that Eisenhower has reached a tentative decision whether to run in the light of his Sept. 24 heart attack.

He was careful not to say so specifically, but most Washington reporters at the conference in Key West got the impression he had decided tentatively against running. An informal poll showed them feeling 11-3 that he will not. But the other side of the picture—the thing that gives Republican backers of Eisenhower something

Christopher Asks Farm Price Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Expansion of the farm price support program to provide for at least 90 per cent of parity price return on all farm commodities was suggested today by Rep. Christopher (D-Mo.).

The House last session passed and sent to the Senate a bill to restore 90 per cent price supports on basic commodities, including wheat, corn, cotton, peanuts, tobacco and rice. Christopher wants at least 90 per cent supports on all remaining farm products, including meats and dairy products.

He has asked for time to address the House this week on the subject.

"The only reason I am plugging for 90 per cent of parity on all commodities is because I don't believe there is a chance this year to get 100 per cent which it should be. I would settle for 90," he said in an interview.

Establishment of a 90 per cent of parity price support on all such products, Christopher said, would increase the national income and result in collection of more taxes.

He added that he favors a revision of the income tax law to increase individual exemptions by \$100. He would leave corporation tax rates at their present levels.

"If we had such supports on all farm products it would raise the total national income to some 500 billion dollars a year," Christopher declared, adding: "That is not as fantastic as President Roosevelt's assertion in 1933 that the income could be raised from the 40 billion of 1932 to 250 billion."

Explosion Kills One And Wrecks Apartment

CHICAGO (AP)—An explosion which firemen believe was caused by gas wrecked an apartment house, killed one person and injured two others last night.

Joseph Fernandez, 8, died of burns two hours after the blast which occurred in a three-story building south of the Loop. Two women were hurt.

Fire Marshal Frank Thielmann estimated damage at between \$6,000 and \$7,000. He ordered residents of houses on each side of the wrecked building to move out temporarily because of possible collapse of the remainder of the structure.

West Germany Asked US for 12 Destroyers

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany has asked the United States for a loan of 12 destroyers to speed the buildup of its new navy. Defense Ministry officials said today.

The Germans want to use the vessels for six years.

to cheer about — was his implication that he is giving consideration to bidding for another term.

That at least put to rest any idea that he had decided irrevocably against seeking re-election.

It was Eisenhower's first news conference since last Aug. 4—about seven weeks before his heart attack in Denver. The news conference was filmed and recorded for television and radio use.

No Price Raise In Meats Is Foreseen

Hog and Cattle Production Blamed For Price Setback

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department, in a forecast going beyond the November elections, said today it foresees no sustained uptrend in low prices of meat animals in the years immediately ahead.

Sharp reductions in producer prices of cattle and hogs have become a political issue, with many Democrats saying administration farm programs have been ineffective.

In a report on the livestock situation, the department said it appears now that production of meat animals for the next few years is likely to continue at high volume and the supply of meat to consumers to remain abundant.

Expansion in the production of hogs and cattle has been blamed by administration farm officials for this year's price setbacks, which have contributed heavily to a decline in farm income in the politically important Midwest.

The report said it is possible that hog prices will not decline as sharply next fall as they did during the past fall, but that they are expected to average somewhat lower than this year.

"Prices in the second half of 1956 may be expected to equal or exceed those of the same period of 1955," the department said. "It seems almost certain that they will not drop as low as late November-December 1955 prices."

The report said total meat output will likely exceed that of last year during the first half of 1956, but may be smaller than a year earlier in the second half. It said meat production in 1955 averaged 161 pounds for each person in the population, the most for any year of record since 1908.

Decides to Wait One Year About Getting Married

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Pretty, wealthy Juliette Wehle and the jet pilot she left practically waiting at the church have parted company—for a year at least.

Juliette, the 20-year-old niece of Louis A. Wehle, state conservative commissioner, and Air Force Lt. John Owens met with their families in a seven-hour conference here yesterday.

Juliette and her parents had nothing to say after the meeting, but Owens told newsmen:

"I'm going to Japan to think things over for a year. She's pretty mixed up. I'm positive she didn't realize what she was doing. She made a terrible mistake. She knows that now. There's nothing we can do now."

The "terrible mistake" Owens referred to was Juliette's pre-dawn flight with an old boy friend just eight hours before she was to have married Owens.

Early Saturday morning she turned up at a private party with Stephen Hahn, 26-year-old son of another socially prominent family.

Miss Wehle was clad in a negligee and a housecoat.

Shortly after showing up at the party she borrowed some clothes, Hahn borrowed a station wagon and the pair took off for Syracuse. From there they flew to New York. Late in the afternoon Juliette called her family and said they were returning.

News Flashes

Ike Reappoints Secretary
WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower reappointed Bernard Shanley as his appointments secretary today and thereby put a qualified business-as-usual sign on his White House office door.

In Special Message, He Calls For Assisting Farm Families

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower asked Congress today to vote a soil bank plan to help use up the present towering surplus of farm products as part of a nine-point program to ease the plight of farmers.

In a special message to Congress, Eisenhower called for urgent attention to the "paradox of our farm families." He said:

"Although agriculture is our basic industry, they find their prices and income depressed amid the nation's greatest prosperity. For five years, their economy has declined. Unless corrected these economic reversals are a direct threat to the well being of all of our people."

Eisenhower's outline suggested additions to existing controversial programs which agricultural officials said would put more than an extra billion dollars into farmers' pockets from government resources.

Farm income declined slightly more than a billion dollars last year.

The recommendations would be aimed, Eisenhower said, at using present price-depressing crop surpluses to reduce output. Farmers who helped cut back production would be offered government surpluses as compensation.

The program lays much of its immediate emphasis on the soil bank or "acreage reserve" plan under which farmers would be encouraged—but not compelled—to reduce plantings until surpluses are trimmed and markets grow enough to buy agriculture's productive capacity.

Encouragement for idling crop land would be offered in the form of cash payments as well as surplus stocks of such crops as cotton, wheat and possibly corn, rice and peanuts.

If the program were authorized by Congress and Congress took full advantage, the payments and the value of the surplus crops that would total about one billion dollars. This is at least three-quarters of a million more than they got in direct payments from the government in 1955.

In addition to the soil bank plan, Eisenhower proposed:

1. New steps to move stocks from the present seven-billion-dollar surplus holdings into foreign and domestic use.

2. Easing of production controls on some major crops.

3. That Congress consider placing a dollar limit on the amount of price support aid that could be given to a single farm.

4. A speed-up of the rural development program for low-income farmers first suggested by the administration last year.

5. Greater aid to stabilize farming in the drought-plagued Great Plains.

6. A 25 per cent increase in federal appropriations for research aimed at finding new uses, new markets and new crops for agriculture.

7. Assurance that the federal government will always supply adequate food.

It was the veteran explorer's third flight over the geographic pole. But previous approaches have been from coasts of Antarctica closest to it, rather than over the less accessible approximate center of the continent.

The flight yesterday capped a busy six days for the air arm of Operation Deepfreeze. In all, its Navy fliers have flown over the geographic pole twice and once over the magnetic pole.

Byrd Makes His Third Flight Over Antarctic

MC MURDO SOUND, Antarctica (AP)—Rear Adm. Richard E. Byrd has made his first flight of the current antarctic expedition over the South Pole and the unexplored heartland area of the Antarctic Circle.

It was the veteran explorer's third flight over the geographic pole. But previous approaches have been from coasts of Antarctica closest to it, rather than over the less accessible approximate center of the continent.

The flight yesterday capped a busy six days for the air arm of Operation Deepfreeze. In all, its Navy fliers have flown over the geographic pole twice and once over the magnetic pole.

Asks That Four Tax Offices Be Opened Again

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Symington (D-Mo.) has asked Commissioner of Internal Revenue Russell C. Harrington if four tax offices in Missouri, closed last July 15 in an economy move, can be reopened.

The offices were at Independence, Crystal City, Macon, and St. Charles.

Symington asked whether, in view of Harrington's recent decision rescinding an order by his predecessor that income tax officers no longer would help taxpayers with their returns, the reopening of the four offices wouldn't be justified.

The Missouri senator also asked about the possibility of extending the hours in 14 other offices that were curtailed to one or two days a week.

"The convenience of individual taxpayers in filing returns seems to have been overlooked," he said in a statement made public Saturday.

The 14 offices where Symington wants expanded hours are: Cape Girardeau, Columbia, Hannibal, Kennett, Kirksville, Poplar Bluff, Rolla, Washington, Chillicothe, Jefferson City, Joplin, St. Joseph, Sedalia, and Springfield.

Office hours in Sedalia now are whenever an agent is available. After August 1 they will be from 8:15 a. m. to 5 p. m. on the 15th and last day of every month.

equated credit to meet farmers' needs.

8. That the federal government make refunds to farmers of gasoline taxes collected on motor fuel used for nonhighway purposes. It was estimated this would save farmers \$60,000,000 a year.

Farmers Meet To Organize Townships

County Chapter To Be Organized Wednesday Night

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock Pettis County farmers will meet in the various townships for meetings to organize the townships for the National Farmers Organization. At these meetings officers are to be elected, and the president and vice-president of each township will meet on Wednesday night at the Assembly Room of the courthouse for the purpose of forming the Pettis County Chapter and elect officers.

The meeting Wednesday night has also been called for 7:30 o'clock.

Townships, chairmen and meeting places for tonight are as follows:

Smithton, J. W. Gibbons, Smithton High School.

Lake Creek, Leo Hoehns, Ringen Community House.

Heath Creek, Albert Anderson, Cartwright School.

Green Ridge, Clarence Purchase, Green Ridge School agriculture building.

Hughesville, Buck Callis, Hughesville High School.

Longwood, Joe Bill Reed, Longwood school.

Houstonia, E. H. Gregory, Houstonia High School.

LaMonte, Merle Templeton, LaMonte City Hall.

Dresden, Paul Gottschalk, Dresden Community Hall.

Bowling Green, Melvin May, Beaman Community Hall.

Cedar, J. P. Dunham, Georgetown School.

Sedalia, Berry Elliott, Pettis County Courthouse.

Flat Creek, Emmett Fairfax, Anderson School.

Prairie, Bob Rissler, Camp Branch School.

Washington, Leon Morgan and Leo Wright, Manila Community Center.

Blackwater, C. A. Staples, R-1 School.

Elk Fork, John Harvey, Jr., Legion Hall.

Mixed Sunday School First Time 34 Years

ATLANTA (AP)—Hugh Allen missed attending Sunday school for the first time in more than 34 years yesterday.

He suffered a blood clot on a lung and was taken to Emory Hospital for treatment.

Allen, treasurer of his class at Decatur Presbyterian Church, figured he attended Sunday school for 1,769 consecutive weeks without a miss.

INSIDE STORIES

The United States Air Force has tightened flight regulations to prevent more air crashes, as told in an article on Page 9.

CMSC is again host to the 21st conference clinic of music educators. See Page 2.

A film strip program has been started by the regional library in Sedalia. See Page 10 for details.

Not What It Seems

Through the window, the day seems like spring, but all that bright sunshine conceals cold air to spoil the daydream.

Generally fair tonight and on Tuesday; high tomorrow in the lower 40s; low tonight near 20.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 20, 44 at 1 p.m. and 46 at 2 p.m.

The temperature one year ago today, high 41, low 29; two years ago, high 62, low 24; and three years ago, high 35, low 27

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks, 50.2, steady.

OBITUARIES

Patrick Anthony Downs

Patrick Anthony Downs, 90, a retired passenger conductor on the MKT, died at 9 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Downs was born at Olney, Ill., Sept. 29, 1865, and came to Sedalia in 1886. Three years later in 1889 he was married at the old St. Vincent's Catholic Church to Miss Emma Cullinan. She preceded him in death six years ago a short time after they celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary.

For more than 50 years he had been a member of the Order of Railway Conductors, Division 250. He was a member of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, of the Holy Name Society of that parish and an honorary life member of Sedalia Council No. 831, Knights of Columbus.

Surviving are: three daughters and a son, Mrs. Irene Couplin, St. Louis, Mrs. Dolores Blumenstall, Atlanta, Ga., Mrs. Hart Bassana, Beaumont, Tex., and Joseph Harold Downs, Mansfield, O.; a sister, Mrs. Charles Christman, St. Louis; a sister-in-law Mrs. L. J. Hickey, Kansas City; five grandchildren, Mrs. Maxine Ayer, Kenneth, James and Patricia Downs, all of St. Louis and Donald Bassana, Beaumont, Tex., and four great-grandchildren.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel.

Funeral services will be at St. Patrick's Church at 9 a. m. Wednesday, the Rev. J. T. Nolan officiating.

Tuesday at 8 p. m. the rosary will be recited at the McLaughlin Chapel. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery.

Death of Infant

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Van Hook, Florence, died at 4 a. m. Monday at Woodland Hospital a few hours after birth. Besides his parents surviving are a brother and sister, James and Julia Van Hook, his paternal grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Van Hook, Florence, and maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carver, Pettis County.

The body was taken to the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel. Graveside services were to be held at Bethlehem Cemetery.

Louis R. Stumpf

Louis R. Stumpf, 73, former Sedalia, died at Mesa, Ariz., Sunday, Jan. 8, according to a message to relatives here.

Mr. Stumpf, son of the late C. E., and Frances Stumpf, was born at Highland, Ill., Dec. 1, 1882 coming to Sedalia with the family

LODGE NOTICES

Jobs Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will meet at the Masonic Temple at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday Jan. 11th, for a regular meeting. All officers and members will please be present.

Kay Satterwhite, H. Q. Deane Perkins, Rec.

Sedalia Chapter No. 18, R. A. M. meets in stated convocation Thurs., Jan. 12, 1956, for installation of officers. All Royal Arch Masons invited to attend.

Lloyd Kirkpatrick, H. P. Harold N. Painter, Sec'y.

Sedalia Council No. 42, R. S. M. meets in stated assembly Thursday, Jan. 12, 1956, for installation of officers. All Select Masons invited to attend.

Royal Cowger, Ill. M. Harold N. Painter, Rec.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES will meet in stated meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 10, 7:30 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Social session honoring January birthdays.

Doris Stott, W. M. Irene Aulger, Sec'y.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 7:30 P.M. All brothers urged to attend January 10th to meet with your new Noble Grand.

J. R. Ramey, N.G. H. Jett, F.S.

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Established 1898
110 West Fourth St. Sedalia, Missouri
TELEPHONE 1000

Published Evenings except Saturday Sunday and Holidays

Entered at the post office in Sedalia, Missouri, as second class matter under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879

This newspaper is a Dear Publication, dedicated to the interests and welfare of the people of Sedalia and Central Missouri.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION

IS THERE MORE HEART DISEASE NOW THAN THERE WAS FIFTY YEARS AGO?

Hear

Pettis County Medical Forum

TUESDAY, JAN. 17 8 P.M.

LITTLE THEATRE
Smith-Cotton High School

of the Epworth Methodist Church, officiating.

Mrs. F. O. Withers and Mrs. C. W. Hurt, sang "Beautiful Isle", and "Beyond the Sunset" accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Honorary pallbearers were Herbert Maddox, James Amos, Harry Meyer, James Hall, Charles Hanley and Edward L. Worley.

Active pallbearers were Joseph Bernard, M. E. Wickliffe, George Meyer, Pete McFarland, Vernon Glenn and Andy Yeager. Burial was in the Salem Cemetery.

John Ellis Baugher Services

Funeral services were held at 3:30 p.m. Monday for John Ellis Baugher, 2717 South Ingram, at the Gillespie Funeral Home, the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Russell Maag sang "In the Garden," "Abide With Me" and "Beyond the Sunset." Miss Lillian Fox was at the organ.

Pallbearers were Roy Furnell, Chester Litz, Louis Huernan, Jesse Goode, Tom Soter and Wilbur Stone.

Burial was in Crown Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Alice May Services

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice May, 305 East Jefferson, who died Friday night, will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Catholic Church, the Rev. Charles Bricker to officiate. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Alexander Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Mace Guthrie, George Seals, Clarence Smallwood, W. M. Cason, Lyman Parks and L. P. Guthrie.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Annex Cemetery.

The body will be at the Alexander Funeral Home until time for services.

Mrs. Amanda Ellen Harvey

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Ellen Harvey, 83, widow of the late Greene Harvey, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Monday.

The Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. W. L. Lewis sang, "In the Garden" and "The Old Rugged Cross", accompanied by Mrs. Mae Moser at the organ.

Six grandsons served as pallbearers: John S. Harvey, Jr., Marvin Eugene Harvey, Vernon L. Harvey, Dale Harvey, Harold Harvey and Robert D. Harvey.

Burial was in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mrs. Harvey is survived by: three sons, John S. Harvey, 508 East Walnut, at whose home she died, Paul Harvey, 1701 South Warren, and Harry Harvey, LaMonte; ten grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

A critical shortage of nurses exists, and experts estimate that by 1960 we will have a shortage of 50,000.

CMSC Hosts 21st Conference, Clinic of Music Educators

By Larry Owen

Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, was host to the 21st annual conference and clinic of the Missouri Music Educators Association on Jan. 5 and 6.

The conferences and clinics were attended by some 600 students and teachers, a record-breaking attendance mark, from throughout Missouri.

Also in the MMEA conference were groups of instrument displays, uniform showings, and demonstrations of both. Top name instrument companies and uniform outfitters were represented in the showings. Demonstrations were given on new instruments and students were allowed to play them.

New vocal and instrumental music was sight-read by the CMSC choir and band. These afternoon sessions were played to enable teachers to acquaint themselves with late musical trends.

Clinics in choral and instrumental music were held. Leading these clinics were: Walter Ehret, New York City, clinician and director of the all-state chorus;

Maurice McAdow, Denton, Tex., who led the band groups in their clinics; Luther Learngood, Pittsburg, Kan., who was the clinician for the orchestra; and the elementary choral group was directed by Miss Mildred Parks, a representative for the C. C. Birchard Co. Two organizations were used in the clinic of McAdow — they were the North Central Missouri Bandmasters group and the Rich Hill High School Band.

The Missouri High School Chorus which rehearsed for a week last summer at the University of Missouri presented a choral program under the direction of M. O. Johnson, Independence.

The CMSC choir, band and orchestra gave a mass concert on Thursday evening for the MMEA members and students. The orchestra was first on the program with "January February March,"

by Gillis; Miss Edith Stalling, Wellington-CMSC student, played "Concerto for Oboe and Strings" in five movements by Corelli-Barbirolli; the last selections by the orchestra under the direction of Hugh B. Williams were four movements of "Ballet Music" from "Faust" by C. Gounod.

The choir, directed by Dr. Ralph Hart, music department head, opened with "Born Today," Sweelinck; "Adoramus Te, Christe," Mozart; Miss Patty Byler, soprano, CMSC student from Booneville, and Miss Stalling, playing English horn, did "The Shepherd's Song" accompanied by the choir; the choir sang "Psalm XCI," Mendelssohn; John Chronister, baritone, Blue Springs-CMSC student, accompanied by the choir sang "How Fair is Thy Face," Grieg; and the choir closed with "Songs of Escape" by Milford. The choir is an acapella choir.

Prof. Frank W. Lidral, CMSC band director, conducted the band in the last portion of the concert. Opening the band played "Toccata Marziale," Williams; "A Chant from the Great Plains," Busch; "Pageant," Persichetti; and "Chorale and Alleluia," Hansen.

The CMSC choir, band and orchestra were housed in either Todd-Yeater dormitories for women or Osborne-Diemer dormitories for men and were fed in the Todd dining room. All meetings of the conferences were held on the campus of Central Missouri State College under the directorship of Dr. Ralph Hart, head of CMSC music department.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wood, Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7. Weight, eight pounds, eight ounces. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoern, Smithton, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wood, Beaman, are the grandparents.

Daughter, to Mr. and Mrs. Loyd F. Allee, 2010 South Missouri, at 6:01 a.m. Saturday, Jan. 7. Weight, six pounds, two ounces. Named Deborah Louise.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bass, 401 East Saline, at Bothwell Hospital at 4:10 p.m. Jan. 8. Weight six pounds, 15 ounces.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Snapp, Hughesville, at 11:42 p.m. Jan. 8, at Woodland Hospital. Weight, six pounds, two ounces. Name Deborah Lee.

Daughter, Helen Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rainey, Knob Noster, stillborn at Woodland Hospital at 7:24 a.m. Jan. 7.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: Mrs. Agnes Simon, Kansas City; Mrs. Lucile Todd, 222 East 19th; Mrs. Martha Abbott, 206 East 25th; Sam Roe, Rycaruse; Edward Land, Route 3; Miss Jean Bretall, Ottaville; A. A. Wherley, 1405 South Carr.

Surgery: Utah Ward, 901 East 15th; Martin Harrelson, 1211 South Sneed; Talbert Buch, Lincoln; Thomas Delph, 1708 South Quincy.

Dismissed: Miss Berta Thompson, Route 1; Ferdinand Olinghouse, Rogers, Ark.; Mrs. Franklin D. Bloss and son, 1420 South Ohio.

WOODLAND — Medical: Mrs. Walton Branstetter, Smithton. Dismissed: Mrs. William L. Hayworth, Syracuse; and Mrs. W. A. Stone, 1302 East Ninth.

WOODLAND — Surgery: Mrs. Walter Branstetter, Smithton. Medical: William Sitter, 2021 East Seventh.

Dismissed: W. A. Stone, 1302 East Ninth. Mrs. Lloyd S. Allee and daughter, Deborah Louise, 2010 South Missouri; Mrs. William K. Hayworth, Syracuse.

In Other Hospitals

W. H. Weller, Green Ridge community, dismissed from Barnes Hospital, St. Louis.

H. W. Streit, Green Ridge, surgery, VA Hospital, Wadsworth, Kan.

Robert Hoard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Buell Hoard, Green Ridge community, surgery, Navy Hospital, St. Albans, N.Y.

Circuit Court

Joseph Wendell Terry pleaded guilty to a charge of second degree burglary Monday morning before Judge Hoffman. Terry was charged with breaking into the MFA building at Pacific and Osage on the morning of Jan. 3. Ten boxes of 22 shells and some shotgun shells were taken. Judge Hoffman, upon the request of Prosecuting Attorney Harold Barlick, sentenced Terry to two years in the state penitentiary. William F. Brown was the attorney for the plaintiff.

Virgil Lowell Ingram pleaded guilty to a charge of intoxicated driving and was fined \$100 and costs. William F. Brown was the attorney for the plaintiff.

A-2c Myrl Bogard, 24, Whiteman Air Force Base, charged with speeding 55 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, Ninth and Crescent Drive to 12th and Marshall, forfeited a \$25 cash bond.

A-2c Mose E. Henderson, 22, Negro, charged with destruction of property and disturbing the peace at Booker's, was dismissed in police court by Judge R. L. Weinrich. He pleaded guilty.

Dayton Martin, 27, Warrensburg, charged with driving a car while intoxicated, failed to appear in police court and his cash bond of \$75 was ordered forfeited.

Eleven overtime parkers who failed to appear in police court forfeited their cash bonds of \$1 each and others paid the 25-cent fee.

Ormand Allen Byrd, 28, 914 East Seventh, charged with driving a car while intoxicated and resisting arrest, was fined \$75 on the first charge and \$25 on the second. He pleaded guilty to driving while intoxicated and pleaded innocent to resisting arrest.

Mrs. Beatrice Hall, 25, 1509 East 13th, charged with assault upon her husband, Clyde R. Hall, was given a continuance on the case to Monday Jan. 16.

Thomas P. Hudson, 1821 South Prospect, charged with running a stop sign at Broadway and Limit, forfeited a \$5 cash bond.

A-1c Franklin Clark Fonda, 22, Whiteman Air Force Base, charged with careless driving was fined \$25. He pleaded guilty.

Carl Lee Allen, 29, 219 East Saline, charged with speeding 50 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone on Limit, was fined \$25 and another \$5 for not having a city license sticker on his motor vehicle. He pleaded guilty.

Lee Henry McCullough, Kansas City, Kan., charged with speeding

Police Reports

Police were called to Duffy's Tavern, 15th and Ohio, where a fight had been reported. No arrest was made when no one desired to prosecute. The call was made at 7:35 p.m. Saturday.

The office door to the Mid-Continent Petroleum Corp. offices in the Sedalia Water Co. building was found open by the police Saturday night.

A door to the Queen City Motor Co. was found open by the police at 10:35 p.m. Saturday.

A lock on a door at the Howard Roberts Grocery on West Main was found unlocked by the police. The owner was notified, at 12:08 a.m. Sunday.

Police found a window in the Standard Oil Co., service station, Main and Missouri broken out. Police are making an investigation.

Marriage Licenses

Guy T. Yeater and Nora Truman, both of Sedalia.

William Griggs, Philadelphia, Pa., and Myrtle Balance, Sedalia.

In Other Courts

In Magistrate Court, Benton County, before Magistrate Joe Berry, Lether Calvert, Warsaw, pleaded innocent to a careless and reckless driving charge, but was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs.

Walter Eugene Kente, Clinton, pleaded guilty to careless and reckless driving and was fined \$5 and costs.

Claude Phillips, Grain Valley, found guilty of careless and reckless driving, was fined \$25 and costs.

Jan. 9, Gencie Purten, Macon, found guilty of careless and reckless driving, was fined \$25 and costs.

Elmer Ben Stessen, Cole Camp, pleaded innocent to careless and reckless driving charge, but was found guilty and fined \$25 and costs.

Police Court

Willie Everett Byrd, Kansas City, charged with speeding 55 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, Ninth and Crescent Drive to 12th and Marshall, forfeited a \$25 cash bond.

A-2c William C. James, 20, Negro, Whiteman Air Force Base, charged with disturbing the peace and destruction of property at Booker's, Pettis and Montauk was dismissed as to the peace disturbance and fined \$15 for destruction of property. He pleaded guilty.

A-2c Mose E. Henderson, 22, Negro, charged with destruction of property and disturbing the peace at Booker's, was dismissed in police court by Judge R. L. Weinrich. He pleaded guilty.

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Reports Most Successful Year For K.C. FHA

Herb Studer, director of the Kansas City office of the Federal Housing Administration, has just reported on the greatest and most successful year both in applications received and mortgages insured on one to four family dwellings in the history of the Kansas City office serving the Western Missouri District.

The total number of applications received in 1955 was 8,405 for 8,511 units compared to 7,932 applications for 7,997 units for the year 1954. The total insurance written during 1955, according to Studer, amounted to \$40,253,077, which exceeds by nearly \$11,000,000 the highest previous year of insurance written which occurred in 1949 of which more than 9 million represented insurance written on rental housing projects. This year's total insurance written on one to four family units amounted to \$39,909,950, which exceeded by more than \$14,000,000 the next highest year of mortgages insured on one to four family dwelling units, which occurred in 1954.

In addition to the amount insured on one to four family units, one 48-unit rental housing project was insured in 1955 in the amount of \$343,127.

Negro Community Council Meets Thursday Night

The Negro Community Council met Thursday at 416 West Morgan, home of the president.

The meeting was called to order by the president. After taking care of regular business and committee reports, all other business was suspended and the election of officers for 1956 was held.

Carl Abbott was unanimously elected after M. Jefferson declined the nomination in favor of Abbott. Other officers elected were as follows: vice-presidency, the Rev. A. M. Todd; secretary, Clyde Robinson; assistant secretary, Prof. R. E. Lee; treasurer, Pryce Alexander.

The council has aided in the accomplishment of several improvements of the Northside, both civic and charitable in 1955, and is planning for a better year in 1956.

The members of the Northside Community Council are: Abbott, Rev. Todd, C. Robinson, Prof. Lee, P. Alexander, Dr. A. R. Maddox, Dr. C. Reynolds, the Rev. J. Y. Jackson, the Rev. L. D. Hardman, Prof. C. H. Gooch, Prof. H. Browder, M. Jefferson, V. Banks and W. Ray.

Sedalia Assigned As Jet Mechanic

Airman Third Class John E. Meyers, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Meyers, Route 1, Sedalia, has been assigned to the 3539th Pilot Training Wing at Bryan Air Force Base, Tex. He has been assigned to the 3531st Periodic Maintenance Squadron with duty as a jet mechanic.

The mission of Bryan AFB is to train pilots in single engine aircraft. This base, oldest jet training base in Texas, is located 90 miles northwest of Houston.

McLaughlins Attend Furniture Showings

Philip and John McLaughlin of McLaughlin Bros. Furniture Co., left for Chicago today, to attend the 1956 national home furniture market showings and to select new merchandise to be placed on sale here during this coming spring and summer.

While at the market, they will also take part in furniture industry meetings and discussions aimed at finding newer, better ways to serve the Sedalia homemaker in 1956.

50 miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, forfeited a \$25 cash bond.

Floyd White, 25, 319 East Pettis, charged with being drunk and disturbing the peace at Main and Ohio, was fined \$15 on the first charge and \$40 on the second. He pleaded guilty.

Democrat-Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire Phone 1000.

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Phone 4000

Phone 4000

Phone 4000

THE MARKETS

Chicago Produce

CHICAGO (AP)—Butter steady; receipts 932,984; wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/4 higher; 83 score AA 57; 92 A 90 B 56.25; 89 C 55; cars 90 B 56.75; 89 C 55.75. Eggs weak; receipts 13,020; wholesale buying prices 1 to 4 lower; U. S. large whites 60-69.9 per cent A's 46; mixed 45; mediums 44; U. S. standards 44.5; dirties 40; checks 38; current receipts 42.

St. Louis Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP)—(USDA) — Hogs 16,500; about steady with Friday's average; spots weaker; bulk mixed U. S. No. 1, 2 and 3 180-230 lb 11.50-12.00; about 200 head mostly No. 1, some No. 2, around 200-220 lb 12.25; mixed grade 230-270 lb 10.50-11.75; largely 11.50 down; 270-300 lb mostly No. 2 and 3 10.00-10.50; 140-170 lb 10.75-11.50; sows 450 lb down 8.75-9.25; heavier sows 8.00-9.00; boars over 250 lb 5.50-6.50; lighter weights to 7.50.

Cattle 7,30

Garden Clubs Will Discuss Landscaping

The Sedalia Garden Club Council will meet Tuesday, at 9:30 a.m. at the Fifth Street Methodist Church.

The Garden Clubs will meet Friday, Jan. 13th, Club 9 at 1:30, Club 7 at 12, all others at 1 o'clock. Topic, "Basic Landscape Design." Exhibit, line arrangement, evergreen or bare branches.

Hostesses as follows:

Club 1 — Mrs. W. B. Rich, 209 East Broadway, Mrs. W. O. Harris assisting.

Club 2 — Mrs. Ernest Thompson, 403 South Park, Mrs. H. C. Feuers and Mrs. Herbert Seifert assisting.

Club 3 — Mrs. J. J. Chipman, 1114 West Broadway, Mrs. Thomas Young assisting.

Club 4 — Mrs. George Dabner, Route 2, Mrs. R. E. Mullen and Mrs. R. L. Weinrich assisting.

Club 5 — Mrs. Ollie Lewis, 240 South Monileau, Mrs. L. L. Freund and Mrs. Clarence Dow assisting.

Club 6 — Mrs. F. T. Rucker, 1000 South Carr, Mrs. W. A. Harbaugh and Mrs. Joe Williams assisting.

Club 7 — Mrs. O. J. Durnell, 900 State Fair Blvd. covered dish luncheon at noon, officers assisting.

Club 8 — Mrs. R. S. Doll, 1202 East 19th.

Club 9 — Mrs. T. F. Gray, 1002 West Seventh, Mrs. R. T. Gray and Mrs. L. O. Griffith assisting.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY

Circle No. 7, of First Christian Church, chairman Mrs. Frank Ellis; hostess Mrs. Joe Long, 1819 South Warren, 2 p.m.

Reapers Class, First Baptist Church, with Mrs. Frank Lewis, 2011 East Broadway, 7:30 p.m.

Sedalia City Council, Beta Sigma Phi, meets at the home of Mrs. Lloyd Parker, 1501 West Fourth, at 7:30 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary, of Calvary Episcopal Church, covered dish luncheon at 1 p.m. in Hawkins Hall.

Ladies Auxiliary, No. 141, BRT, Legion Hall at 2 p.m.

Houstonia Methodist M.W. circle, at Tevebaugh home, 7:30.

Smith-Cotton Parent Education Class, in Little Theatre at 2:15 p.m.

Happy Hour Class, First Christian Church, with Mrs. Mary Ellis, 908 Crescent Drive, for an all day meeting.

WEDNESDAY

Young Married Ladies Society, St. Paul's Lutheran, at church, 2 p.m.

Circle No. 9, First Christian Church, chairman, Mrs. T. S. Cooper; hostess, Mrs. Jerald Cain, 1815 South Beacon, 7:30 p.m.

Daughters of Isabella, at K. of C. Hall, 8 p.m. and rosary.

THURSDAY

Circle No. 2, First Christian Church, chairman, Mrs. C. P. Killion; hostess, Mrs. A. L. Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky, 8 p.m.

Friendship Class, Fifth Street



NEW ABWA OFFICERS—New officers for the American Business Women's Association are pictured. They are left to right Miss Nellie White, treasurer; Miss Emma Kraft, corresponding secretary; Miss Ella Peithman, recording secretary; Mrs. Nathalia Poynter, first vice-president and Miss Margaret Bohon, president.

Local Toastmasters Club Has Meeting

The Sedalia Toastmasters Club met at the Bothwell Hotel Friday evening for its regular dinner meeting. President Gene Austin called the meeting to order and invocation was given by Hugh Jones.

Table topics were given by each member present. The topics this week were prepared by table topic master David Eisenstein and they dealt with problems that Sedalia faces now and will face in the future. Interesting points were brought out concerning local government, schools, hospitals and various other city projects that everyone is interested in.

Guests introduced for the evening were Capt. Charles Bryant and Dick Cummings.

A preview of things to come and reforms dominated the speakers' subjects for the evening. Bill Fleming served as toastmaster and presented the following speakers: Jay Short, Tom Sawyer, J. W. VanDerEnt and Aubrey Owen.

Their subjects, in the order their names appear, were "Our Waning Workmanship," "Are You a Litter Bug?" "Your Next Twenty Years" and "A Better World."

General evaluator for the talks was Bill Morris. Bill Taylor, Fred Arbogast, Tom Boicourt and Don Lamm, Jr. were the evaluators.

Others assisting in the program were Norb Tompkins who timed the talks and Hugh Jones who pointed out errors of speech.

The meeting was adjourned with prayer by Fred Arbogast.

Methodist Church, at church at 2 p.m. meets at 2 p.m. at its hall. Installation of officers.

The average American eats an average maximum of 5.7 pounds of rice a year.

HOSPITALIZATION Liberal Dividends AUTO FIRE ROY E. GERSTER (INSURED) 107 East Second Phone 337

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Friendship Class, Fifth Street

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Social Events

Miss Joella Brereton, Society Editor

LaMonte Garden Club Has January Meeting

Mrs. William Bucholtz entertained the LaMonte Garden Club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Clarence DeHaven, president, called the meeting to order. Ten members answered roll call. Ten dollars and been collected for the roadside park fund.

Mrs. DeHaven was in charge of the program and wished a prosperous year for the garden club and its members. She gave a story on how the poinsettia got its name and how it was grown.

Those helping on program were Mrs. Clyde Swope and Mrs. Ida King. A discussion was held at close of program.

Several antique flower holders were shown.

The February meeting will be held with Mrs. R. E. DeFrains.

Rose Society Meets With A. A. Fergusons

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Ferguson entertained the Sedalia Rose Society Thursday evening at their home, 1600 West Seventh, with Mrs. H. C. Sammons as assisting hostess. A dessert course was served to 23 members at 7:30 p.m.

The business meeting was presided over by Oscar DeWolf, president, at which time plans were made and discussed for the new club activities. It had been announced by the president that the Sedalia Rose Society has been selected again to sponsor the Rose Show at the Missouri State Fair this year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Rhodes were welcomed back into the membership of the society.

Ed Brummett brought the program of the evening and talked on, "The Introduction of New Roses for 1956," which included hybrid teas, grandaefloras, floribundas and climbers. He stated that the new floribunda rose, "Circus," is the All American Winner for 1956. It is a beautiful rose with tones of yellow, red, pink and orange, and opens to a brighter hue.

The February meeting will be at the Bothwell Hotel.

Here's an easy topping for gingerbread or spice cake: Whip 1/2 cup cream with a tablespoon of molasses.

PTA Council Meets Polio Fund Drive

The Sedalia Council of Parents and Teachers met at 1:30 p.m. Jan. 4, at the First Baptist Church, with Mrs. Howard Gwinn, president, presiding. A New Year devotional was given by Mrs. Phil Hoffman, Mark Twain.

Mrs. Dirc, Founder's Day chairman, announced a covered dish luncheon to be Feb. 1 at 1 o'clock at Washington.

Unit reports were given and membership count taken.

Mrs. Bob Kahrs, program chairman, introduced Scott Webber who showed a film for the 1956 polio drive, "Remember Me." It was pointed out that past victims still need the benefits of the polio foundation. Material for the drive was distributed.

Refreshments were served by the Mark Twain group.

AT MAXINE'S CLEARANCE of Boys and Girls COATS CLEARANCE of one group of MATERNITY WEAR MAXINE'S MATERNITY and TOT SHOP 1707 W. Bdw., on Bdw. Plaza 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Mon. thru Sat.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery

Finds Healing Substance That Does Both—Relieves Pain—Shrinks Hemorrhoids

New York, N. Y. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain—without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made

astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute.

This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.* At your drugstore. Money back guarantee.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Toppie Jar... Look for the Merchants Who Give Free Top Value Stamps for Top Values and Stamps for Gifts of Appreciation

PRICES GOOD THRU WEDNESDAY

Pride of Ozark

CUT GREEN BEANS 3 303 cans 29c

Sawyer's New

CINNAMON KRISP ... Lb. Pkg. 39c

Kroger's Spotlight

COFFEE 3 Lb. Bag \$2.19 Lb. Bag 75c

MAXWELL HOUSE

INSTANT COFFEE

6-oz. Jar 1.35

ARMOUR'S STAR SMOKED

HAMS

Shank Portion lb. 35c

COBBLER

POTATOES

100 Lb. Bag 2.39

KROGER FRESH BAKED

BREAD

2 20-oz. loaves 37c

Family car under par?



Borrowing may be a sensible solution when it comes to getting your car back in shape, paying bills, medical expenses, or solving many other money problems that are always sprouting up this time of year.

And you need look no further than the nearest HFC office for sound, sensible money help. The men and women at Household Finance are specialists in putting budgets back on a sound basis.

At HFC you can get as much as \$1000—usually in one day. If you have a steady income and can make convenient monthly payments, you meet the main requirement for borrowing at HFC.

To get that money problem off your mind simply phone or drop by at HFC today.

Cash You Get

MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS

24 payments 20 payments 12 payments

\$50 \$5.41 \$6.24 \$9.58 \$8.99

100 10.83 12.49 19.16 17.98

200 16.25 18.73 28.74 25.95

300 21.67 24.98 38.33 31.93

400 28.81 32.12 49.52 44.28

On loans of \$400 or less charges are 2.25% per month on unpaid balances. On loans above \$400 charges are 2.25% per month on the portion up to \$400 and 1% per month on the portion in excess of \$400, both portions repaid simultaneously.

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE Corporation

410 1/2 South Ohio Ave., 2nd Floor

PHONE: 425—Sedalia

Loans made to residents of nearby towns

Square Dance Patter

WEDNESDAY

Adult beginners' square dance class starting Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m. at Smith-Cotton High Little Theatre.

Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge Has Meeting

Green Ridge Rebekah Lodge No. 830 met in regular session on Monday night, Jan. 2, at the hall, with the Noble Grand, Miss Gladys Fletcher presiding. During the business session, thank you notes were read for Christmas remembrances.

Plans for installation of the new officers for 1956 were discussed and completed.

Following the conclusion of the lodge session the following committee arranged the decorations for installation of new officers on Tuesday night, Jan. 3. Mrs. Otis McNew, Mrs. Frances Baslee, Miss Gladys Fletcher, Roland Fletcher, Mrs. J. M. Palmer and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Boltz.

The hosts for the evening, J. M. Palmer, Floyd Egbert, Walter Carpenter and Dewey Miller served refreshments to 36 members and a social hour was enjoyed.

Methodist Church, at church at 2 p.m. meets at 2 p.m. at its hall. Installation of officers.

The average American eats an average maximum of 5.7 pounds of rice a year.

HOSPITALIZATION Liberal Dividends AUTO FIRE ROY E. GERSTER (INSURED) 107 East Second Phone 337

Circle No. 2, First Christian Church, chairman, Mrs. C. P. Killion; hostess, Mrs. A. L. Bohling, 1501 South Kentucky, 8 p.m.

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Syracuse People Tour In Southern States

Mrs. George Peoples, Miss Beulah Mae Peoples and Melvin Gulick, Syracuse, have returned home after a trip through some of the southern states during the Christmas holidays.

Miss Peoples attended the wedding of a friend, Miss Jane Averitt, to the Rev. Wendall Parker of the Baptist Church in Calvert, Ala.

Miss Averitt was formerly the Baptist Young People's state secretary, with headquarters at Jefferson City. Rev. Parker is a student at Fort Worth Seminary, Fort Worth, Tex., where they will make their home.

Enroute to Alabama, the trio visited Mammoth Springs, Ark., the site of the largest springs in the world. They visited in Mobile, Ala., went through the Bankhead tunnel under the Mobile River, traveled from there to New Orleans, La., on the famous ocean drive. In New Orleans they visited the campus of the Baptist Theological Seminary and the famous French Quarters. On their return trip they visited in Natchez, Miss., and saw some of the old Southern Mansions.

Optimist Club Will Hear Revenue Agents

The Optimist Club will meet Tuesday noon at Bothwell Hotel at which time two representatives from the local Internal Revenue office will discuss "Income Taxes."

Methodist Church, at church at 2 p.m. meets at 2 p.m. at its hall. Installation of officers.

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Restoring Pavement Cuts....

One of those baneful operations which raises the public ire is the practice of utilities, sewer contractors, plumbers or anyone else making a cut in the street, alley or sidewalk and then not restoring the pavement as it was originally.

Sedalia, in years gone by, has had its fair share of complaints about this laxity. There has been some improvement lately. For instance the Missouri Public Service Company faced with making a pavement cut across Lamine to the Pettis County Court House for a gas line installation, chose rather to bore a tunnel under the street rather than tear it up. This required more skill and patience than the casual observer might have been aware of.

Pavements dug up in the winter cannot always be restored immediately to their original smoothness. So there may be delay sometimes until spring weather arrives. Discouraging the temptation to drag along repairs too long the street and alley committee of which Councilman Woodrow Garrison is chairman, has decided to tighten up with a full-time inspection plan.

The plan is devised to insure that each street and sidewalk and alley cut shall be

properly backfilled, tamped and the original surface surroundings restored exactly as they were before the cuts were made. To restore the pavement "exactly" may be quite a chore but if the restoration is only fifty per cent better than what some of them have been in the past the replacements will be an achievement. But by using the term "exactly" the committee is armed with an enforcement tool not likely to be ignored.

Cutting into streets, alleys and sidewalks, especially those newly laid is a tragically necessary operation many times because of new sewer, gas and water connections or pipe breaks. Inevitability of this is recognized by the city and none yet has come up with a solution how to avoid making cuts.

Sedalia has needed a full-time inspection plan. Citizens are pleased that one is now inaugurated and one in which they can share by reporting any discrepancies.

If this plan is enforced impartially and consistently it certainly will meet with public approbation and stand as a major accomplishment of the street and alley committee for 1956.

Drew Pearson Says—

'Custer's Last Stand' In White House

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON—Oklahoma's Sen. Mike Monroney, in making his probe of Civil Aeronautics appointments, might well take a look at a portrait entitled "Custer's Last Stand" which has disappeared from the White House.

He might find that the picture had some bearing on the friendly relations between the White House and American Airlines and on the ousting of ex-Sen. Josh Lee, Democrat, as a member on the Civil Aeronautics Board, a position which by law must go to a Democrat. Lee had voted rather consistently against the big airlines, especially against the biggest of them, American Airlines.

If Senator Monroney looks carefully enough he will find that the portrait of "Custer's Last Stand" was given to Eisenhower by C. R. Smith, efficient head of American Airlines.

There is nothing illegal in making such a gift to the President of the United States. However, it isn't usually done. And, as in the case of the deep freeze given to Mrs. Truman, such gifts, when coming from those doing business with the government and seeking important concessions from the government, must be subject to public scrutiny and sometimes criticism.

American Airlines, of course, has had case after case of air routes before the CAB, some of which have been passed on to the White House for final decision.

The portrait of "Custer's Last Stand" was not a valuable gift. It was a copy of a portrait by Harold Von Schmidt, done for Esquire magazine and once hung in the Admirals Club, operated by American Airlines at the Washington airport. The fact that it was given to Ike doesn't mean that he received anything of great material value. But it does mean there has been an intimate relationship between him and the head of American Airlines.

After being given to Eisenhower it hung for a long time directly opposite him as he sat at his desk and scores of visitors have seen it.

About a year ago the portrait disappeared and if you ask the White House about it today they will tell you they have no record of it whatsoever. On the Q.T., however, White House functionaries will tell you that it was "sent back to C. R. Smith after Drew Pearson started making some inquiries about it."

"Judge" Beale Judges

Congressional investigating committees digging into the past lives of newspapermen back in the 1930's might well dig into the past lives of their own staff members.

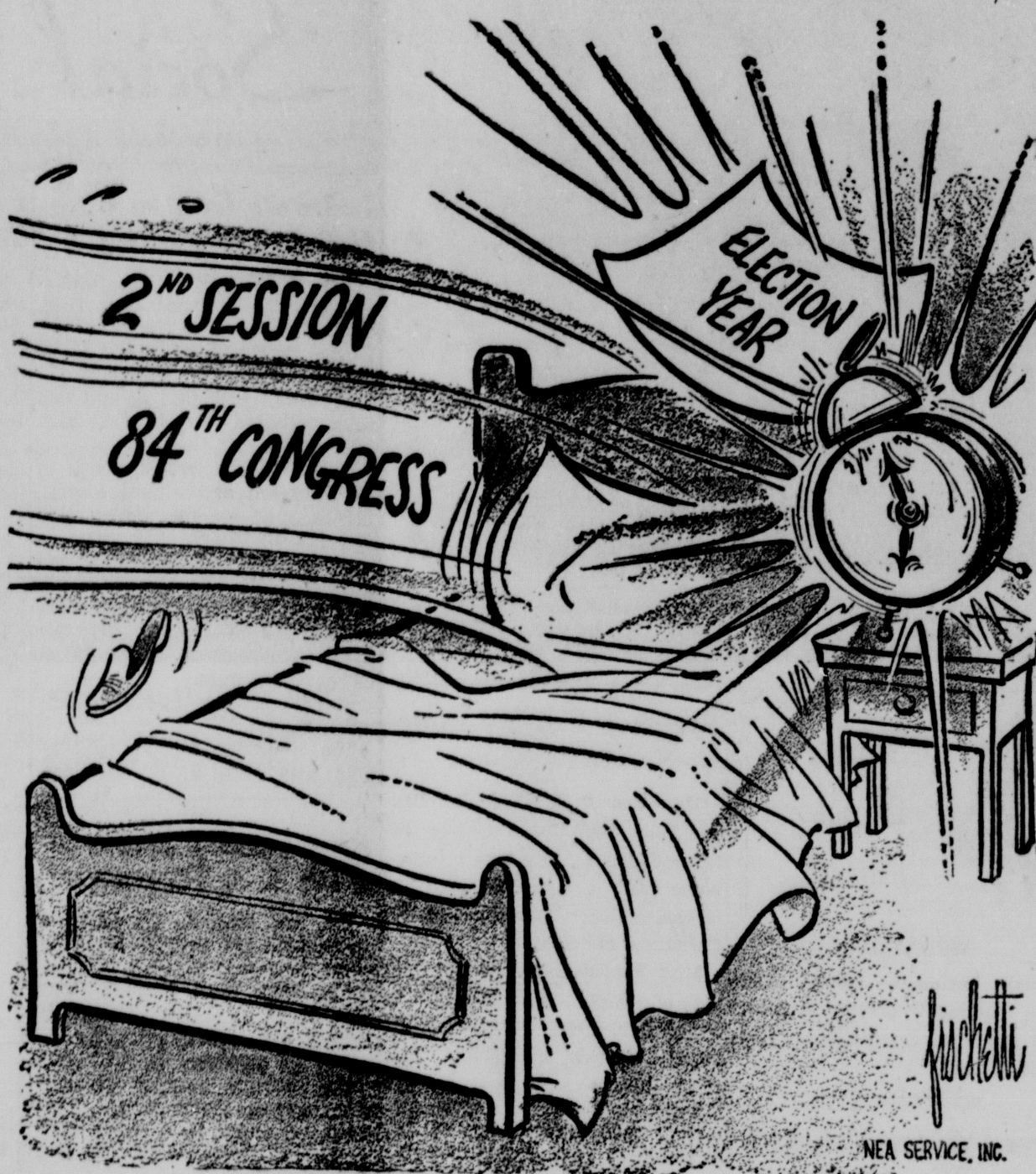
Counsel for one such committee, The House Un-American Activities Committee, is Thomas W. Beale, usually called "Judge Beale." Judge Beale was a justice of the peace in Jefferson County, Ky., some years ago and if his own investigators dug carefully into the records of that county they would find that Judge Beale was once convicted of taking a bribe.

When J. F. Crump was arrested by two Kentucky patrolmen, Thomas Stinson and John Ely, in connection with a traffic violation, a jury found that "Beale did unlawfully, willfully and corruptly propose to said Crump that if said Crump paid him \$3, he, the said Beale, would not prosecute."

"Crump thereupon delivered and paid over to the said Beale \$3," the jury found. This occurred on Dec. 20, 1931.

The same "Judge" Beale is now sitting in judgment on his fellow men for indiscretions of which they were guilty back in the 1930's. Asked for an explanation of the incident,

No Trouble at All Getting Out Of Bed These Days



The World Today—

Ike's Report on Decision Is No Surprise

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's statement that he hasn't made up his mind about running again wasn't surprising. It would have been surprising if he had said he has already decided to seek re-election.

His doctors say they won't know until mid-February whether he can stand another four White House years. They may find that he can't. For him to say now, before the medical verdict is in, would be poor judgment, at the least.

Because of what he has said already it would not have been surprising if he had told his news conference yesterday this term is his last. Based on what he said yesterday and previously a good case can be made out that he will not run.

Eisenhower clearly felt, even before his heart attack last Sept. 24, the heavy burden of the presidency on a man now 65 years old. And he still feels it.

Last Aug. 4 he told an Ohio Republican delegation that the eroding effect the presidency has on a man might be the deciding factor in his decision on seeking a second term.

He pointed out then that no man had reached 70 while president. Eisenhower would be 66 by the time he began a second term in 1957 and 70 years and 3 months old by the time he finished it in 1961, if he lived that long.

Yesterday he told his news conference that — looking back on all the jobs of his life, including his military responsibility in World War II — the presidency is "the

most wearing . . . although not necessarily the most tiring."

He said yesterday he would begin today to take on the full duties of the presidency. But he also said: "I have done many things in the past because I didn't have that sense of fatigue — and I have to be careful of myself."

Last Aug. 4, almost two months before his heart attack, he told a news conference the state of his health in 1956 would be an important factor in his decision about

running again. He was reminded of this yesterday. He said it was correct.

Then he said the following, which could be interpreted as meaning he is concerned about his chance of surviving another four years in the White House — concerned for the sake of the country:

"It is a very critical thing to change governments in this country at a time that it is unexpected . . . It is a rather startling thing."

Dr. Jordan Says—

Treatment Is Necessary In Hemorrhoid Cases

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.

It seems incredible in this day and age that anyone should adopt a hopeless attitude towards hemorrhoids yet this seems to be the case.

A mother writes that her 24-year-old son has had bleeding hemorrhoids for four years. She wants him to go to the doctor but he says it's no use. She asks specifically whether it is true that nothing can be done for the condition, and whether it is not dangerous to leave the disorder alone.

Hemorrhoids or piles are among the most common disorders of the present age. Actually, bleeding is also the most frequent sign of this condition. Although severe pain is rarely present itching is frequent.

In answer to the first question if such warning signs are ignored the bleeding is unlikely to stop of itself permanently but will probably get worse.

Hemorrhoids are clusters of enlarged veins at or around the outlet of the rectum. They may be internal or external. Chronic constipation, a long-continued cough, childbirth, and muscular strain from work are examples of what will tend to slow down the flow of blood through the hemorrhoidal veins and favor their enlargement.

If untreated, the hemorrhoids become larger and larger and more symptoms develop. Painful ulcers and cracks may form which add to the discomfort. This answers the second question.

The treatment of piles includes avoidance of chronic constipation, or unnecessary muscular strain. Once hemorrhoids have developed, however, this is not enough to make the veins return to their natural state.

Usually the best treatment is by surgery. The enlarged veins are cut out. This is probably what is necessary for the correspond-

ent's son; surgery does not guarantee that the veins will not enlarge again, and therefore, a person who has had the operation should get advice as to the probable cause and take whatever steps are recommended to lessen the chances of recurrence.

Another question on the treatment of hemorrhoids comes from L., who says, "I am troubled with hemorrhoids, and have obtained relief by injections. Now I am told that this is a bad practice which may cover up symptoms of cancer. Other doctors disagree with this. What is your opinion?"

When symptoms of hemorrhoids are present, the possibility of cancer should be eliminated. If this is done there should be no reason for confusing the two.

So far as injections are concerned, opinions vary somewhat. Injection treatment in the hands of those who are familiar with the method and for selected patients may be all right, though apparently in recent years, it has been losing in favor of surgery.

What They Say—

MORTY MEEKLE (New Democrat-Capital Comic)—Hya, folks. You'll find me on the comic page every day. I think I'm going to like Central Missouri, and I hope you like me, too. I'm just an average guy with a steady job and steady girl whom I suspect wants me to hurry up and propose, and I live in a boarding house. They say I have a mild manner, which is more than I can say for my boss. I've got a lot of friends I want you to meet from time to time. So come see me on the comic page today and every day.

Korea was an ancient kingdom with a history dating back to the 12th Century B. C., long known as the "Hermit Kingdom."

As Sedalia Sees It—

Progress Despite Muddy Diplomatic Korean Front

By Esther Van Wagoner Tufty
Our Correspondent in Korea

SEOUL, Korea — The Koreans have not forgotten the lives and money their United States and United Nations allies have poured into this little country. But it's never easy for one nation to be as dependent as Korea is today, and to have foreign soldiers in the land when the guns are silent.

Add an uncompromising President Syngman Rhee to that situation and progress is delayed.

However, a switch in American diplomatic strategy seems to be paying off. There is no American ambassador in Korea since William S. B. Lacy went home in October. His illness was only one reason for his departure.

No one has been appointed to take his place. This irritates President Rhee who can't now make embarrassing demands on our American Ambassador.

Maybe this explains why President Rhee has switched his strategy too. If so, its more pleasing to the United States and Japan.

In the last few weeks, demon-

strations have stopped against the presence in Korea of Polish and Czechoslovak members of the Neutral Nations Supervisory Commission, (set up in the Armistice agreement of 1953 to see that the terms were observed). American soldiers guard the members.

Then the wrangle has been settled over the taxes American business men in Korea should pay.

Trade relations with Japan have been renewed, and even the disputes over fishing rights on the Rhee line in Korean waters are fewer.

But against such progress are the claims the Korean government is making for power, transportation, water, and even land used by American forces dating back to 1950.

So the diplomatic front, like the military front, is today cold, muddy, and the forecast is against early sunny days.

Q's and A's On \$75,000,000 Bond Issue

Bond Issue

The Governor of the State of Missouri has set January 24 for a special referendum election on a \$75,000,000 bond issue to finance a building program.

This is one of a series of questions and answers concerning What It Is, Why It Is Needed and What It Will Do.

Q. How are the Bonds to be paid?

A. The bill provides that both the principal and interest be paid with proceeds from the present state income tax.

Q. Doesn't the issue require any new tax increase?

A. It is not anticipated that this bond issue will require any tax increase. In his request to the General Assembly for passage of such an act, Governor Donnelly stated that the money could be borrowed on revenue bonds, and that the indebtedness could be repaid from current income taxes without levying any additional taxes. The bill provides, in Section 7, for a "Second State Building Bond Interest and Sinking Fund," and that Section further provides that . . . "It shall be the duty of the State Comptroller to transfer, at least monthly, the proceeds of the state income tax, after deducting therefrom the proportionate part there-

of appropriated for the support of the free public schools, to the credit of the Second State Building Bond Interest and Sinking Fund until there shall have been transferred to said fund the amount so certified to him by the State Board of Fund Commissioners as hereinabove provided." The bill does provide, however, as it must in order to make the bonds salable, that "if at any time after the issuance of any of the said bonds it shall become apparent to the State Comptroller that the proceeds of the state income tax as aforesaid will not be sufficient for the payment of the principal and interest maturing and accruing on said bonds during the next succeeding fiscal year, a direct tax shall be levied upon all taxable tangible property in the state for the payment of said bonds and the interest that will accrue thereon."

Then he went down to tell his boss about it. This terrible thing that had happened to him because he didn't follow his doctors orders and did a little too much celebrating.

The boss laughed. "That's not what's wrong with your arm," he told him. "Don't you remember you fell on that arm when you were playing football with the kids and hurt it?"

Those words were sweet music to his ears. He had completely forgotten about falling on that arm the day before and no wonder it hurt. He wasn't about to have a stroke or a heart attack after all, he had just forgotten he wasn't a kid any more and couldn't fall around like he used to. So — it turned out to be a Happy New Year for him after all and maybe one of these days he would dare to do a little more celebrating, but he'll give it a bit of thought first.

— H. L.

THE JET PLANE made a cross in the sky that seemed to shine against the blue and looked very beautiful.

On the playground at the Melita Day Nursery a small boy, Rickey, looked up and then called to Elva, who was supervising a game: "See teacher," he said. "The jet flying over made a cross for Jesus."—H.L.

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Guest Editorial—

BOSTON GLOBE: Juries of Teen-Agers. Kentucky has come up with the excellent idea of trying teen-aged traffic law violators before juries of high school boys and girls. The jury verdicts, of course, are merely advisory, but they have been so consistently good that the experimenting judge invariably has accepted them. He finds the teen-aged jury admirably level headed and fair.

The success of the experiment has led to plans for extending it to other Kentucky counties. Not only does it give teen-agers a chance to participate in government, it also has opened courtroom doors to high school civics classes, thus broadening the lessons of public safety and the law's operations.

Perhaps Kentucky's idea might be adopted usefully in other states. Its practicality and constructive aims would seem to warrant that.

Jumping Bean

The case of Dr. Otto John, former head of West Germany's political secret service, is a genuine puzzle. First he apparently defected from Bonn and turned up in Communist Germany. Now he has popped up again in Western territory, defecting from his defection.

Which is the true Dr. John, the Western or the Communist one? Or is there one? Some have suggested that he is not a case for the police but for the psychiatrist.

There are, of course, "double agents" who try to serve both sides. Seldom, however, are they so bold and melodramatic as Dr. John has been. This very openness could be designed to be disarming to the West.

Figuring out the truth about this man and his mind ought to occupy G-2 in Bonn and other Western capitals for a good space of time.

Thought for Today

But the Lord said to David my father, Forasmuch as it was in thine heart to build an house for my name, thou didst well in that it was in thine heart.—II Chron. 6:8.

Our thoughts are heard in heaven!—Young.

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

J. W. Head, Palmyra, was elected president of the Missouri State Fair Board at a meeting held at the fair grounds offices. P. E. Donnell, Webb City, was made vice-president; W. D. Smith, Sedalia, secretary, and C. H. Bothwell, Sedalia, treasurer. A general budget of \$150,000 was approved for the various departments.

1931
Work on Sedalia's new post office, Fourth and Lamine, was progressing ahead of schedule, it being over half completed. Kellogg and Anderson were the contractors and S. B. Bubler construction engineer supervising the work.

1931
D. C. Wood, agriculture economic specialist, and John Nicholson, state farm extension agent, were speakers at a meeting of county farm agents in the office of E. E. Brasfield, Pettis County farm agent.

1931
General Superintendent John Cannon of the Missouri Pacific, former Sedalian, returned to St. Louis headquarters after a brief visit here on company business.

1936
Cheap fuel was stressed at a meeting of the Chamber of Commerce as an inducement for location of factories here by J. W. McClain, acting secretary. Other raw materials were ample he declared.

1936
In installation of officers of the Wichita Tribe, Improved Order of Redmen, a "pig banquet" was served, the losing side in a membership contest being host.

Records Aid Income Tax Payer

Familiarity With
Basic Tax Laws
Also Important

By Albert Hagan, Extension
Farm Management Specialist
Most all farmers are interested
in the question, "how can I save
on income taxes?" The best way
to avoid over-payment of taxes is
to keep an accurate record of all
business transactions through the
year along with receipts, paid bills,
and cancelled checks to substantiate
them. This is the responsibility
of each tax payer. Also, take
time to become familiar with basic
requirements of income tax laws
and the forms used.

Here are a few specific sugges-
tions for avoiding paying more
taxes than legally required:

(1) Include all farm operating
expenses. Every dollar overlooked
will require an additional tax of
20 cents in the lowest tax paying
bracket.

(2) Claim deduction for all de-
preciation allowances. Deprecia-
tion accrues each year on all de-
preciable capital assets such as
buildings, machinery, and purchas-
ed breeding animals. Furthermore,
it can be claimed only in the year
it accrues. Omitting a depreciation
allowance of \$1000 will result in
an overpayment of \$200 in taxes,
again in the lowest tax bracket.

A complete, accurate depreciation
schedule should be a part of
each year's records. The Social
Security Administration requires
deduction for all allowable depre-
ciation in computing net farm in-
come for self-employment tax com-
putation. Depreciation at a faster
rate is permitted for machinery,
buildings, and other property ac-
quired new since Dec. 31, 1953.

These new depreciation methods,
such as the declining balance
method, permit recovering a larger
portion of the value of an asset
in the early years of ownership.

Don't forget to include all pur-
chased breeding, dairy, and work
animals in the depreciation sched-
ule. It always pays.

(3) This year, as for 1954, you
may deduct expenditures made for
soil and water conservation work
as farm operating expenses — up
to 25 per cent of gross income.
This includes expenses for ter-
race, ponds, drainage ditches,
brush clearing, and windbreak
planting if done on land used in
farming.

(4) Report the sale of all breed-
ing, dairy, and work animals
which qualify on Form Schedule D
rather than Form 1040F, and pay
tax on only one-half of the capital
gains. To qualify for this "long-
term gain" treatment, such live-
stock must have been owned for
12 months or longer and must have
been held for breeding, dairy, or
draft purposes and not primarily
for sale in the ordinary course of
the farm business. If owned less
than 12 months, the sale of such
animals should be reported at the
bottom of Schedule D under "prop-
erty other than capital assets".

(5) Along this same line, it will
pay to keep careful record of all
feeder animals purchased. The
cost of such animals cannot be
deducted until the year sold if re-
turns are filed on a cash basis.

(6) Don't overlook losses which
may have occurred in 1955. Three
kinds may reduce your tax liabil-
ity — operating losses, casualty
losses, and capital losses. If you
had such losses in 1955 and are
not familiar with regulations af-
fecting them, seek advice from
your tax adviser.

(7) Again this year, you may
amortize the cost of new grain
storage buildings over a five-year
period rather than depreciating
them over the normal useful life.

(8) Also this year, reasonable
cash wages paid to a minor child
for work actually performed as a
bona-fide employee in the farm
business may be deducted as a
farm business expense. Such wages
are included in the income of the
child and may require him to file
an income tax return. Under cer-
tain conditions, both you and the
child may claim the \$600 exemp-
tion to which he is entitled.



WEIGHING, VACCINATING CALVES — These are some of the 124 calves produced on the W.P. Nicholson farm last year. The picture was taken in the alley just outside the farm scales where they were weighed and vaccinated for blackleg. A swinging gate was hinged to a side of the scale rack a short distance from the back end. As each calf came on the scales it was crowded behind this gate and held for vaccinating. By the time the calf had been weighed it was also vaccinated and ready to be released. The folks in the picture are Mr. Nicholson, right, and his son, Jerry, who farms in partnership with him. The meeting there is at 1:30 this Wednesday afternoon, January 11th. (Extension photo)

Economist To Speak On '56 Outlook

The speaker at the outlook meet-
ing Friday, Jan. 20, starting at
1:30 is Clarence Klinger, exten-
sion economist from the Univer-
sity. He will combine two topics,
the 1956 outlook and a phase of
public affairs. Regarding farm
purchases, consumer goods will
be higher while farm products
purchased will be lower.

On things farmers sell the out-
look is about as follows:

a. Feeds—larger supplies and
lower prices.
b. Beef cattle—continued heavy
slaughter with prices steady to
slightly stronger.

c. Hogs—larger marketings and
slightly lower prices.

d. Sheep and lambs—continued
low slaughter with prices steady
to stronger.

e. Wool — production, market
prices and incentive payments
about the same.

f. Eggs—production and prices
near 1955 levels.

g. Turkeys, fowl and broilers—
slightly higher production, slight-
ly lower prices.

h. Dairy products — production
and prices about the same as in
1955.

i. Soybeans—higher production,
prices no higher.

j. Wheat—continued burdensome
supplies with prices near support
levels.

Public Affairs

Public affairs refers to discus-
sion of national policy. The plan
of work of the home economics
extension clubs contains a project
on public affairs. Each year an
economist (usually Klinger) meets
with the club delegates and pre-
sents some phase of the national
picture. Then the women carry
the discussion back to their club
members.

These meetings are very worth-
while and men do not attend the
meeting Friday afternoon, Jan. 20,
will be missing a very fine dis-
cussion. It will be over around
3 p.m.

(9) It will pay to get professional
advice in case of major transac-
tions such as the sale of a farm
or home. Special provisions in tax
laws often will result in consid-
erable tax savings.

(10) Don't be too hasty in mak-
ing additional payments on earlier
tax returns which are questioned.
Income tax laws provide protec-
tion for your interests as a tax-
payer. The procedure to follow is
outlined in the tax guide men-
tioned later.

And finally, avoid penalties and
interest payments by filing your
income tax return on time. You
may file a tax estimate and pay
the estimated tax by Jan. 15, 1956,
and then take until April 15 to file
your final return. Or you may
avoid making the estimate by
sending in your final return and
paying the tax by Feb. 15.

To get further information about
these and other tax saving ideas,
ask your county agent for a copy
of a new publication entitled "Far-
mer's Tax Guide". He also can

GOOD FARMING

in Pettis County
By MERLE VAUGHAN
County Extension Agent



Meetings ahead include the
"beef production meeting" at W.
P. Nicholson's Wednesday after-
noon, Jan. 11; the "Agricultural
Engineering" one in the Assembly
Hall Friday afternoon, Jan. 13;
one on "Farm Outlook and Public
Affairs" on Friday afternoon, Jan.
20, also in the Assembly Room;
one on setting up farm records
which will be all day Jan. 24, in
the basement of the Fifth Street
Methodist Church and the 32nd
Annual Soils and Crops Conference
which will be in the Smith-Cotton
cafeteria all day Saturday, Jan.
28.

Wednesday Afternoon, Jan. 11

On Wednesday afternoon, Jan.
11, a Beef Cattle meeting will
be held at W. P. Nicholson's. Mr.
Nicholson has been in the agricul-
tural news quite regularly for
constructing labor-saving equip-
ment to be used in handling, in
feeding or in putting up feed. Some
time back he constructed some
handy feed bunks in the cattle
shed, more recently he exhibited
a station for handling small
calves, a swinging gate on his
scales to hold calves for vaccinat-
ing and a self-unloading corn or
silage wagon driven by the power
take-off of the tractor.

Weight records are also avail-
able on the 124 calves in the
1955 calf crop. The meeting starts
at 1:30 and there will be plenty
of room to get inside if the weath-
er is cold or storming. Beef proj-
ect leaders of 4-H clubs are espe-
cially urged to attend. The farm
is located three miles west, 1/4
south and 1/4 west of Hughesville.
Bill Pugh, extension livestock spe-
cialist, will assist with the meet-
ing.

Friday Afternoon, Jan. 13

This one is on Agricultural En-
gineering and will be in the As-
sembly Room starting at 1:15.
Carl Shenneman will be the speak-
er and will bring along some color-
ed pictures on the construction of
concrete feeding floors.

He also will bring along models
to be used in discussing machin-
ery maintenance, fence construc-
tion, sewage disposal, farm build-
ing selection, etc. Speaking of
models, the extension office has
recently come into possession of
a scale model of a holding corral
for a livestock farm. It will be on

provide a new loose-leaf record
book which will simplify keeping
financial records needed for ac-
curate income tax returns and self-
employment tax reports.

display that day. This scale model
is mounted on a 2 by 3 foot piece
of plywood and includes a swing-
ing gate to push the cattle into
the chute, it has a scales, a
squeeze chute to hold animals for
dehorning, vaccinating and blood
testing and a loading chute.

One farmer completed such a
layout just before blood testing
his cattle for Bangs. Now his vet-
erinarian is sending his customers
to look over the plan and build
some like it.

A feature of the meeting will
be a demonstration on some phase
of agricultural engineering by a
local 4-H member.

Stilbestrol Boosts Weight Gain of Steers

Turning now to cattle feeding,
the use of stilbestrol has created
a lot of interest among livestock
feeders throughout the country.
Here's what members of the de-
partment of animal husbandry at
the University of Missouri have
to say about its use.

Experiments have shown that
the proper use of stilbestrol at
levels of five to 10 milligrams a
steer per day will increase rate
of gain from 10 to 25 per cent
and improve the feed efficiency
of fattening cattle in drylot by
about 10 per cent. In several tests,
the cost of 100 pounds gain was
reduced by \$2. This could mean
a substantial increase in profit
if the meat produced is of good
quality and there are no harm-
ful effects from eating the meat
or to the man handling the prod-
uct in the feedlot.

As to effect on beef quality,
some tests have indicated that
steers fed a ration containing stil-
bestrol may not have quite as
good carcasses as similar steers
fed a ration without stilbestrol.
There is not much information
at present on effect upon people
eating the meat. Apparently, the
Food and Drug Administration be-
lieves its harmless or they
wouldn't have okayed it use.

Studies indicate that best re-
turns can be obtained from stil-
bestrol if it is fed to steers at
least one year old or weighing
over 600 pounds during the last
90 days of the fattening period.
Better results are probably obtain-
ed if the base ration does not

Central Missouri's Weekly

Farm Forum

Meet to Start Keeping Of Farm Records

A meeting is being held in Se-
dalia, Jan. 24, to assist farm folks
in starting to keep farm record
books. The meeting is under the
supervision of the County Exten-
sion Office and C. R. Meeker, Ex-
tension Economist from the Uni-
versity, will assist. It will be in
the basement of the Fifth Street
Methodist Church and will last
from 9:30 to 3 p.m.

The coming of social security
has about made it mandatory for
every farm family to keep ac-
curate records. Such records are
necessary for social security and
quite important for income tax
purposes.

Folks with poor records often
fail to record small purchases
which are paid in cash. Actually
each \$5 expenses that are not re-
corded cost a dollar in extra taxes.
From that it can be seen that a
very few commissions would pay
for a record book and some care
in keeping it up.

Explain Depreciation

One of the sections that causes
most trouble in Farm Records is
depreciation. A lady at a recent
income tax meeting said she had
a record book but needed to learn
how to use it. Another farm wife
at a "Farm and Home Planning"
meeting asked to be shown how
to figure depreciation on a grain
drill.

Folks wanting help with starting
farm record books should bring a
complete list of livestock including
ages and costs, machinery and
equipment including age and costs
and buildings including age and
costs.

The meeting will start at 9:30
and be over at 3 o'clock. Further
information can be obtained at the
County Extension Office

Can Determine Official Certification of Grain

Speaking of seed . . . here's
a way to tell when seed is official-
ly certified. Lloyd Cavanah, act-
ing executive secretary-treasurer
of the Missouri Seed Improvement
Association, says that under Mis-
souri certification regulations . . .
no seed is certified unless it is
bagged in official Association bags,
with a tag signed by the producer
attached to each bag with a seal
provided by the Association. Cava-
nah says that each year, a few
growers fail to complete all the
necessary requirements and some
sell their seed as "field certified".
And he says there is no such thing
as "field certified" seed.

contain high quality legume hay
and soybean meal.

The animal husbandry special-
ists list several precautions to fol-
low: it should not be fed to breed-
ing stock, it probably should not
be fed for more than 120 days,
and the feeder should be sure
he does not get the dust from
feeds containing stilbestrol into
his lungs or on his hands.

Scientists are now studying mys-
terious "jet streams," which whirl
some eight miles above the earth,
for clues to weather behavior.

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Soil Fertility May Be Difference Between Profit, Loss in '56

There are many instances in
Pettis County where fertility was
the difference between profit and
loss last year. Where fertility
treatments were worked deeply in-
to the soil and where crops were
not too severely injured by exces-
sively high temperatures, fertility
was drought insurance and served
to stabilize crop yields and income.

The proper use of soil treatments
in Pettis County cropping pro-
grams will be discussed at Pettis
County's Annual Soils and Crops
Conference to be held at Sedalia
on Saturday, Jan. 28. Ross Fleet-
wood, specialist from the Missouri
College of Agriculture, will dis-
cuss this subject, reports Merle
Vaughan, county agent.

'More Safety' Should Be Farmers' Effort

"Safety for more than 1956."
That should be the determined ef-
fort of every farm family next
year, and right now is the time
to make such resolutions. Of equal
importance is the determination
to keep such resolutions through-
out the year. New Year's resolu-
tions can be an interesting and
profitable project for the entire
farm family.

An extension agricultural engi-
neer at the University of Mis-
souri says the following would be
good resolutions for the farm fam-
ily in 1956:

We will check the farm and
farm home to locate and remove
hazards.

We will keep all shields and
guards in place on machines.

We will handle poisons and ex-
plosives carefully, keeping them
well labeled and out of reach of
children.

Regardless of the emergency,
we will not permit young chil-
dren to operate or ride upon farm
machinery.

We will be safety conscious 52
weeks of the year.

There are many other good
farm safety resolutions that might
well be considered such as keep-
ing guns unloaded, being cautious
when handling farm animals, and
operating tractors and other ma-
chines with due caution.

Hold a family conference now
for the purpose of deciding upon
safety resolutions to be kept next
year. And remember—keeping the
resolutions is just as important
as making them.

Modern airliners require a re-
served block of air space almost
30 miles long, during instrument
flight, as a safeguard against col-
lision.

**GO TO A PROFESSIONAL
DANCER FOR A DANCE
EDUCATION.
CALL 263
HARPER'S SCHOOL
of ARTISTIC DANCE**

**GOLD
LUMBER CO.**
Your Yard of Friendly Service

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Jan. 9, 1956 5

New Retail Egg Display Case Boosts Sales

A self-service retail egg display
case has again boosted egg sales
in a second Missouri test, just
completed at Jefferson City. Dur-
ing the past 30 days in which
the Jefferson City retail store has
used the display case, egg sales
moved up 63 per cent as com-
pared to the month before the
case was installed.

This jump in sales is similar
to results in a retail store at
St. Joseph. An egg display case
was installed there July 1. Since
then, egg sales have been about
40 per cent above a year earlier.

In both these tests, the method
of display was the only change
made. Previously, the eggs had
been kept in a dairy case. These
new egg display cases provide
separate compartments for four
different egg grades and sizes.
There is also space for giving
the housewife information on the
value and uses of these various
grades. And the cases provide
ideal temperature and humidity
control to maintain egg quality.

These two sale tests are part
of an extension service poultry
and egg marketing program head-
ed by Ted Joule, University of
Missouri extension poultry mar-
keting specialist. The Midwest
Feed Manufacturers Association
and the St. Joseph Chamber of
Commerce cooperated in the tests.
These tests have attracted the

Farmers Pay Social Security Tax This Year For First Time

The first of the year means
it's income tax time. And this
year for the first time, farmers
have to pay a social security tax
if their net earnings from farming
in 1955 were as much as \$400.
This social security tax must be
paid not later than April 15, and
the Social Security Administration
has suggested that payments be
made as soon as possible after
the first of the year.

The form for making a report
and remitting the required tax
for social security insurance
comes with the Federal Income
Tax Return Form 1040. If you
earned \$400 from farming during
the past year, you are required
to pay the social security tax re-
gardless of whether you owe any
Federal income tax for 1955.

Further information on social
security taxes may be obtained
at your nearest Internal Revenue
Service office.

attention of neighboring states
with both Kansas and Nebraska
now using egg display cases in
similar trials.

Film and Flash Bulbs for that Christmas Camera

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169 BUSHELS PER ACRE USED MFA ANHYDROUS AMMONIA

Displaying some of his 169 1/4-bushel-per-acre corn is Jerry Main
of Bucklin. Main knew the possibilities of new wonder fertilizer,
Anhydrous Ammonia . . . but he also knew that you must apply it
right to get results. Just like mixing air with gasoline in your auto
carburetor. You can't see the air . . . but you know that you get
RESULTS when the air goes in RIGHT. Main investigated . . .
found that MFA has the best-trained applicators in the U. S. He put
in MFA ANHYDROUS AMMONIA (82% Nitrogen), 100 pounds
of nitrogen to the acre. Got 19,033 stalks per acre.

You are absolutely sure when you use MFA ANHYDROUS AM-
MONIA. ITS TRIPLE CHECKED . . . assuring you that it gets into
your soil . . . works successfully . . . produces results. This is so sure
that MFA GUARANTEES you an accurate application every time.
With this protection, you can raise your crop sights. Phone or see
us now.



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SMITHTON
FLAT CREEK

WASHINGTON
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SPORTS

Kansas State Wins Over Iowa State

By SKIPPER PATRICK
The Associated Press

Apparently a Big Seven Conference basketball team isn't going to be safe even at home this season.

For example, take the Iowa state-Kansas State game—one of three games opening conference play last Saturday.

Iowa State, which won the conference's holiday tournament last month and over the years has been a power at its home base in Ames, was knocked off by Kansas State, 68-64. The Iowa State club had won 8 of its first 9 games.

Kansas State hadn't been too impressive up to the Iowa State conference opener even though it had won 6 of 10 games.

All of the coaches except Bill Strannigan of Iowa State predicted after the conference tournament nobody would beat the Cyclones in Ames.

Colorado, the defending champion, and Kansas both had better luck at home. Colorado (5-5) defeated Nebraska (3-8) at Boulder, 78-63. Kansas (8-3) beat Oklahoma (3-8) at Lawrence, 77-65.

Five games are scheduled this week.

Kansas, a 17-point victor over Missouri in the tournament, will tangle with the Tigers at Columbia tonight. Kansas State meets Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., Tuesday. Saturday, Missouri plays Colorado at Boulder, Iowa State plays Oklahoma at Norman and Kansas and Kansas State meet in Manhattan, Kan.

Kansas State (7-4) threw up a rugged zone defense against Iowa State. Iowa State's great little Gary Thompson, who carried a 22.1 average into the game, was held to 11 points. Sophomore Hayden Abbot canned 27 points for K-State.

Kansas got 30 points from guard Dallas Dobbs in taking Oklahoma. Dobbs' production was a new individual scoring record for the Allen Fieldhouse.

Coach Bebe Lee of Colorado called upon 14 players against Nebraska. Jim Rangloos was the top scorer with 22 points.

Pros Had Fun, College Boys Got Schooling

HONOLULU (AP) — The pros say they had fun and the college boys say they got some schooling—and the final score of yesterday's 10th annual Hula Bowl football game bears them out.

The 11 pros, playing for the Hawaii All-Stars, swamped the college all-star squad 51-20 before 24,000 in Honolulu Stadium.

San Francisco 49er quarterback Y. A. Tittle, who had as good a time as anyone tossing six touchdown passes, summed up for the pros:

"It was lots of fun. But it's not this easy at Kezar Stadium," the 49ers' home ground.

Norm Masters, Michigan State tackle, voiced the dressing room views of a number of the 17 mainland college stars:

"The pros were good. I learned a lot in that game."

The lessons came thick and fast not only from Tittle but from his 49er teammates Carroll Hardy and Hugh McElhinny, the retiring Doak Walker of the Detroit Lions and end Elroy Hirsch of the Los Angeles Rams.

Hirsch snared three touchdowns passes, Hardy caught two and went over a third time on a spectacular 97-yard kickoff reverse play with a handoff from McElhinny. Walker also caught one touchdown pass and booted all seven extra points.

Knob Noster Tourney Begins on Wednesday, Will End Saturday

The 16th Knob Noster invitational tournament will be held Jan. 11-14 at the high school there, with Leeton and Windsor starting it off at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Leeton has been seeded in first place. Knob Noster second.

The second game Wednesday will be between St. Paul's, Concordia, and Sacred Heart, Sedalia, at 8:15 p.m.

Concordia will meet Green Ridge in the first game Thursday, and Knob Noster and College High, Warrensburg, will tangle in the second game. Wednesday night's losers will play Thursday at 9:30 p.m.

Championship games will be played Saturday, and the basketball queen will be crowned that same evening.

Hubbard Plays Cole Camp Tuesday Night

The Hubbard High School Basketball team will meet Cole Camp Jan. 10 at the Hubbard Gym. The "B" game will start at 7:30 p.m. and the "A" game at 8:15 p.m. Hubbard has won 9, lost 3, and Cole Camp has won 15, lost 5.

Hamms Beer Loses Opener To Windsor 82-84

The local Hamms Beer basketball team met defeat in their first outing of the season at the hands of the Windsor town team Saturday night, 84-82.

In the hard fought contest, Anderson of the winning Windsor team hit for 24 points. The high scoring individual of the game was John Thomas of the Hamms Beer team with 25 points.

The Hamms Beer team's next game will be with Sweet Springs town team at Sweet Springs next Saturday night.

Any team in the Sedalia locality interested in playing the Hamms Beer team is urged to contact John Meis, 1618 West Broadway, phone 4527, or John Thomas, at Whittier School.

Punt Decides North, South Bowl Game

MOBILE, Ala., (AP) — A fumbled punt return in the fourth quarter of the Senior Bowl was the turning point in the game, Coach Buddy Parker of the losing North team said today.

This was the situation: The South was leading 6-2. The North team had been moving well in the second half after being outplayed in the first two periods.

It was third down on the South 41 for the Southers and 13 to go. George Herring of Mississippi Southern punted 43 yards to Gary Lowe of Michigan State on the North 16. Lowe charged back to the 30 where he was tackled hard and fumbled.

Tulane guard Tony Sardisco covered the ball on the North 37—and that was the game as far as Parker was concerned.

The South, coached by Paul Brown, scored six plays later with Joe Childress, Auburn fullback, ramming over from the two with two minutes and 15 seconds remaining in the game. That made the score 12-2 and that was the way it ended.

Brown, coach of the pro champion Cleveland Browns, praised Goss, the 260-pound Southern Methodist tackle and M. L. Brackett, Auburn tackle, for their tremendous defensive play.

Goss was named outstanding player by sports writers covering the game.

Childress, who also scored from the two after a 56-yard drive in the first quarter, was named the outstanding back for the South. Bill Murakowski of Purdue was chosen outstanding back for the North, and End Harold Burnine of Missouri the top lineman for the Yankees.

NCAA Convention Opens With Miami U. Facing a Probation

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The 50th annual convention of the National Collegiate Athletic Assn. (NCAA) opened today with consideration of the University of Miami's probation confronting the administrative council.

The Florida school, placed on probation for violation of various NCAA tenets in October, 1954, was to explain its present position at a closed council session.

On the opening agenda also were two roundtable discussions on the recruiting problem, with athletic directors and faculty representatives taking part. The NCAA television committee was expected to present its report on the results of the 1954 program tonight, plus recommendations for a 1956 schedule of college football telecasting.

Walter Byers, NCAA executive secretary, reported the council was "very gratified" with results of surveys conducted to determine compliance by member schools with NCAA recruiting regulations. He said that all except two of the 398 member colleges and universities had returned signed certificates attesting to their adherence to NCAA principles.

Monday Night Fights Still Come From St. Nicholas Arena

The Monday night fights still come out of New York's St. Nicholas Arena for at least this Monday night with a match between 19-year old Carlos Ortiz of Puerto Rico, unbeaten in 12 bouts, and Ray Portilla of New York.

The St. Nick's promoters, anxious to continue promoting here after their Baltimore fiasco, have a Jan. 16 match up for approval with the New York State Athletic Commission but it hasn't been given the official okay yet. The match would pit John L. Sullivan of England against Tony Johnson of New York.

Promoter Tex Sullivan hopes to straighten it all out in a conference with Commissioner Julius Helfand today.

DOUBLE EXPOSURE



BOWLING

Three match games were bowled at the Sedalia Bowling Lanes on Sunday afternoon.

Sedalians won two of three from Warrensburg teams.

The Adco Ladies team of Sedalia defeated the Warrensburg Ladies by a score of 2248 to 2079.

Carrie Campeau was high for Adco with a 482 series.

Shirley Fisher was high for Warrensburg with 427.

The Sedalia No-Stars won a close game from the Warrensburg men, by a score of 2491 to 2477.

Sid Campeau of Sedalia led the way with a 225 game and a 565 series.

The Bierbaum Pontiac team of Warrensburg defeated the Broadway Texaco Service of Sedalia by a score of 2521 to 2454.

High man for the winners was Wes Bierbaum with a 226 game and a 509 series.

A rematch will be played in Warrensburg later in the season.

Captains and league officers are urged to attend the Bowling Association meeting to discuss plans for the coming City Tournament. Place—Chamber of Commerce office at 7:30 Tuesday, Jan. 10.

All-Star League

Team Standings

Mid-Continent Wholesale	45	31
W. A. Smith Motors	43	33
D. L. Brown Insurance	42	34
Adco Men's Wear	38	38
Hamms Beer	34	42
Schmidt's Sheet Metal	26	50

NCAA Convention

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Four Top Cage Teams Lose Games Over the Weekend

By BEN OLAN
The Associated Press

San Francisco and Dayton, the mighty and the high among the nation's college basketball teams, should have little trouble extending their unbeaten streaks this week.

But don't bet on it.

Particularly after the hectic action over the weekend, when four of the top 10 teams — including

Managers' Guild Ready To Quit Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Its back broken, its morale shattered, the once-defiant New York Boxing Managers Guild was ready today to surrender unconditionally to the State Athletic Commission.

The guild's board of governors scheduled a meeting late today, and one informant told the Associated Press the organization would be voted out of existence.

Just four days ago the guild voted 66-0 to defy Julius Helfand, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, who ordered the guild to dissolve by Jan. 16 because he alleged some of the pilots were consorting with criminals.

But the swift-moving developments that followed the guild's vote led to an abrupt turnaround. They included:

1. The International Boxing Club headed by Jim Norris, the biggest promoter in the country, aligning itself behind Helfand.
2. The refusal of the Maryland state commission to sanction bouts by the London Sporting Club, which has been operating at St. Nicholas Arena here.
3. The resignation of Al Weill, manager of heavyweight champion Rocky Marciano, from the guild.

Said one guild member: "Most of us were badly advised when we were told to refuse to testify at the recent hearings Helfand conducted. Everyone knows that the International Boxing Guild (the parent body to the New York local) ran things. But we needed it for the fine things it did in negotiating television and other contracts."

"We will ask Helfand to form an organization acceptable to him. Certainly if our members are 'clean' he cannot object."

Bobby Gleason, a manager of heavyweight Nino Valdes, said he would try to revive the old "Ring Board of Trade," which would act as a managers' association.

Central Plays Two MCAU Foes This Week

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The Central College Eagles put their perfect record of 10 victories on the line three times this week. Two of the games are MCAU contests.

Coach Dick Brumitt's Eagles, who last week defeated Drury in a league game, will meet Westminster at Fulton Tuesday and Tarkio at Central Saturday. They have a non-conference game with Concordia Seminary in St. Louis Friday night.

The week's schedule:

Tonight — Drury at Missouri Valley.

Tuesday — Central at Westminster, William Jewell at Culver-Stockton.

Thursday — St. Benedict's at William Jewell.

Friday — Tarkio at Missouri Valley, Drury at Westminster, Central at Concordia.

Saturday — Tarkio at Central, Drury at Culver-Stockton, Maryville at William Jewell.

In the only game last Saturday involving a MCAU member, McKendree defeated Westminster 95-55.

MCAU Standings

	w	l	pt.
Central	10	0	1.000
Missouri Valley	10	0	1.000
Drury	0	1	0.000
Culver - Stockton	0	1	0.000
William Jewell	-	-	-
Tarkio	-	-	-
Westminster	-	-	-

Harry Jeffers, former bantamweight and featherweight boxing champion, is a jockey agent.

Jim Tatum Resigns From Maryland U.

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (AP) — Jim Tatum, "like an old Br'er Rabbit going back to the rabbit patch," has quit the job that earned him a reputation as one of football's master tacticians to become head coach at the University of North Carolina.

He announced his resignation yesterday as football coach and athletic director at the University of Maryland to take a job that will pay less, but lighten the load of his responsibilities.

Terms of Tatum's contract with UNC were not announced. But Jake Wade, North Carolina's athletic publicity director, said the salary will not exceed the \$15,000 limit placed on the position by the State Legislature.

And Tatum said, "I'm not going down there as athletic director and coach, only as coach. You ought to get some idea from that, that Carolina can't afford to pay me as much as Maryland was." He received \$18,500 yearly at Maryland.

"The job as football coach and athletic director got to be so mammoth at Maryland," he said, "I felt I was spreading myself too thin."

"I just didn't have the time any more to run both jobs right. I lost touch more and more with my team, especially with my quarterback Frank Tamburello, and it was hurting them and their performance."

"And with all due respect to my other coaches, when Warren Giese left for South Carolina (Giese resigned last week to become head coach at South Carolina), I lost someone who had taken a great deal of the load off my shoulders. His loss really hurt."

Tatum also said, "Now my family and I will be right in the heart of our home country and this may be the last chance to return here. I had the opportunity once before and turned it down. Sometimes I regretted it."

American League umpire Bill Summers has appeared in seven World Series.

George Nicholson, former sparring partner for Joe Louis, is a New York City bank guard.

Ted Kluszewski has hit 210 home runs during his career with the Cincinnati Redlegs.

Back Again!

AMERICAN LEGION

WRESTLING

TUESDAY, JANUARY 10th—8:15 P.M.

SEDALIA ARMORY

3 HEADLINE MATCHES 3

Main Event

Bob Orion, 232, Kansas City, Kas., vs. Emil Dusek, 233, Omaha, One fall, or 60-minute time limit.

Semi-Windup

Bibber McCoy, 240, Boston vs. Richard Brown, 232, Overland Park, Kans. Best two out of three falls, or a 45-minute time limit.

Opening Match

Gentleman Jim Dobbie, 225, Detroit, Mich., vs. Bruce Ozenberger, 215, St. Joseph, Mo. One fall, or a 30-minute time limit.

Referee—Frank Altman (Kansas City)

Reserved Seats \$1.25 — General Admission \$1.00

Children 12 and under 50c

Matches under auspices of Pettis County Post 16, American Legion

Houston Faces Top Defense Cage Teams

By JIM VAN VALKENBURG
The Associated Press

Houston's Cougars won't have much time to ponder how they lost to St. Louis in the first big game of the Missouri Valley season. They face Tulsa and Oklahoma A&M—a double defensive nightmare—in three day's time this week.

Chances are Alden Pasche's club would just as soon forget how ton Saturday after holding a 73-69 ton Saturday after holding a 73-69 lead with just 35 seconds left.

The victory shot St. Louis into sole possession of first place with 2-0 to Houston's 3-1. Both teams stand 8-2 in all games.

Eddie Hickey's sharpshooters will take on Bradley (1-1) at St. Louis Wednesday, then travel Saturday to Detroit (2-3), which upsets Tulsa (0-1) 80-72. The Bills are unbeaten on the road with Indiana among their victims.

Houston will be dealing with two of the nation's top teachers of defense and control basketball—Henry (Iron Duke) Iba of Oklahoma A&M and Clarence Iba of Tulsa in its fight to stay on the heels of the potent Billkins.

The Cougars meet Tulsa Thursday and face the Aggies (0-0) at Stillwater Saturday. Houston needs at least a split but has the talent to get it.

Al Serkin, 6-8 center who's often been a question mark this year, fueled the St. Louis victory with two steals in the waning seconds and hit 19 points, 15 in the last half. Seven-foot Don Boldeck had 23 for the Cougars.

In the other two conference games this week, Tulsa plays at Wichita (0-2) Saturday and Oklahoma A&M is host to Wichita tomorrow.

Bradley humbled Wichita 80-59 with an all-sophomore lineup and zone defense. Barney Cable, 6-7 center, led the Braves with 25 points.

The Valley's top scorer, Bill Ebben of Detroit, was held to 13 points by Tulsa, but Titan center Don Haase hit 22.

Only three outside games are on tap this week. Houston plays at home against Oklahoma City tonight and Detroit is host to Drake. DePaul will be Bradley's foe in Chicago Stadium Saturday.

Valley teams lost two of three outside games last week but that didn't tarnish their shiny intersection standing—48 won, 15 lost.

This is reflected in the outstanding season records of the Valley clubs. Besides St. Louis and Houston, Tulsa stands 10-3, Oklahoma A&M 9-3, Bradley 8-3 and Detroit 8-4. Wichita is 5-6 against a terrific schedule.

Lloyd Mangrum Holds Solid FiveStroke Lead in Golf Tourney

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lloyd Mangrum held a solid lead of five strokes going into the final round of the \$30,000 Los Angeles Open golf tournament today. And while he would not predict victory, he admitted:

"Five strokes is a mighty comfortable lead, bearing someone getting a phenomenal round."

Such was the picture as 65 survivors of a field cut down from more than 150 set forth over the 7,048-yard, par 36-35-71 Rancho Municipal golf course.

Nearest to the 41-year-old Mangrum, seeking his fourth win in the event and the \$6,000 that goes with it, were Tommy Bolt and Jerry Barber.

BOWLERS

Insure your Bowling Equipment Ball Bag and Shoes. \$1.00 per year.

D. L. Brown Insurance Agency 612 So. Ohio Phone 213

FREE ESTIMATES

BODY Complete Paint Job

FENDERS STRAIGHTENING AND REPAIRING

MIKE O'CONNOR Telephone 9900 4th and Osage

WE'RE NOT MAGICIANS

but—we're Experts on

AUTOMATIC

TRANSMISSION

Service and Repair

Automatic transmissions are intricate mechanisms... but we can service and repair all kinds. Bring your car to our experts and we'll do the job right at reasonable cost to you.



BROWN'S

AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC

321 West Second St. Phone 548

Scottish Rite Club Holds Installation

The Scottish Rite Club of Sedalia held its installation banquet Thursday night, Jan. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at the Epworth Methodist Church, at which time Emmis D. Sutherland was installed as president for 1956. Other officers installed were: first vice-president, Bert E. Heacock; second vice-president, Andrew H. Bordoli; vice-president, Hughesville, Pryce W. Fowler; vice-president, LaMonte, Everett Wing; secretary-treasurer, W. L. Matthews; outer guard, Oma R. Cox; chaplain, Curtis O. Schupbach. John Chambers, membership chairman of Kansas City, installed the new officers.

The speaker of the evening was Emil O. Bayerl, Kansas City, who took for his topic, "Who Are We?" He stressed the fact that Scottish Rite Masons are leaders in government, the armed forces, the community, church and world affairs. Because of their teachings it is their duty to work against anything that oppresses groups of people or denies men a chance to pursue their own happiness or to worship as they please. Man needs help more than ever today, he said, since they cannot stand up under the stresses and strains of today's living unless they turn to the church altar and use the teachings learned there to give them light on the right path to follow. Free Masonry, he said, is the custodian of the truth upon which our present civilization rests if it is to survive. They are people with a purpose, an obligation and a message that the world needs. These messages of hope, he concluded, will bring others to rise to higher levels and leave the world a better place for having been a part of it.

The entertainment for the eve-



CHECKING NEW PARK BUILDING PLANS—Checking over the blueprints and selecting the location for the new recreation building to be built at Camp Bob White in Knob Noster State Park, which will be 40 by 70 feet and of modern design, are, left to right, Jean L. Woody, park superintendent, Joseph Jaeger, Jr., director of parks, Harold I. Mohler, Warrensburg, and Roscoe C. Collier, chief engineer, State Park Board.

ning was furnished by three DeMolay boys, Lorin Sutherland, piano, Kenny Williams, drums, and Billy Sutton, trumpet, who gave a varied musical program of instrumental and vocal numbers.

The meeting was presided over by the retiring president, Oma Cox.

Guests from Kansas City were introduced. They were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. George Hopewood, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gain and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Rapp.

State Second In Use Of Agricultural Lime

Missouri farmers used two million tons of lime in 1954. A University of Missouri extension soils specialist says this moved Missouri into second place among states in the use of agricultural lime. The state ranking highest in use of limestone in 1954 was Illinois.

The use of agricultural lime decreased in most states during 1953 and 1954. For the nation as a whole, 1954 lime consumption was the lowest since 1943. Among the factors that caused this drop in use were lower farm incomes, severe droughts in some areas, and the drop in tonnage sold with federal subsidy assistance.

Michigan companies make nearly all the aspirin used in the United States.

Freshens Mouth-Sweetens Breath

Enjoy chewing delicious Wrigley's Spearmint Gum daily... millions do.



CAPTAIN EASY

New Recreation Building For Camp Bob White

The Missouri state park board has authorized the construction of a new recreation building in Camp Bob White, located in Knob Noster State Park.

Joseph Jaeger, Jr., director of the state park board, said, "This added improvement to Camp Bob White will make it one of the more attractive group camps in the state park system." Dave Clark, Columbia, has been employed as the architect to design the new building, which will be approximately 40 by 70 feet and of modern design.

Knob Noster State Park, located 18 miles west of Sedalia, contains two group camps, the other being named Camp Shamrock. Most of the group camp users come from within a 70-mile radius of the park, and representative groups are: Johnson County Baptist Association, RA & GA; The District Lion's Club; Clinton Camp Fire Girls and Westminster Fellowship of Sedalia Presbytery.

Missionary Union Will Hold Study Institute

The Woman's Missionary Union of Harmony Baptist Association will hold a study institute at Calvary Baptist Church Friday, Jan. 13, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Guests are asked to bring a sack lunch to go with the dessert and drink which will be furnished by the hostess church.

The following teachers will present the Home Mission books: adult, Mrs. Marlen Bening; YWA, Miss Jane Thomas; intermediate, Mrs. Gilbert Hume; junior, Mrs. Kenneth Mickens; and Sunbeam, Mrs. Irvin Benz.

State ADA Assigns New Field Director

Marion E. Masters has assumed his duties as the new field director of the American Dairy Association of Missouri, with headquarters in Columbia. Until recently he was with the Agricultural Extension Service as balanced farming agent in Newton County.

Masters majored in dairy production at the University of Missouri where he graduated in 1952 with a B. S. in agriculture degree. He received a commission in the Air Force and was a first lieutenant when he was discharged after two years service.

He grew up on a Lawrence County farm which is still operated by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Masters. He is a graduate of the high school at Aurora.

In his new position Masters will travel throughout the thirteen districts of the American Dairy Association of Missouri. He succeeds J. Ed Roddy, field director for the past two years, who has moved to Georgia to become state manager of the American Dairy Association of Georgia.

Osbornes Take Cruise In Caribbean Area

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Osborne, Sedalia, are passengers on the well-known Swedish cruiser ship Stella Polaris which sailed Saturday on a 16-day cruise to the West Indies and South America.

Among the ports of call are the island of Grand Cayman and Cap Haitien, Havana, La Guaira, Curacao and Kingston. Cap Haitien is located on the north coast of Haiti. Grand Cayman is a Jamaican dependency with one of the finest white beaches in the Caribbean area.

Dogs are meat eaters, but many like fruit such as apples, peaches and grapes.

4-H Round-Up

with

BOB MASON

Pettis County Asst. Agent

Livestock Meeting

There will be a livestock meeting that should be of interest to beef cattle project leaders this Wednesday afternoon the 11th, at the Walter Nicholson farm located slightly south and three miles west of Hughesville. Bill Pugh, livestock extension agent from the University of Missouri, will conduct the meeting and will cover general practices, labor saving equipment and herd care and management. Nicholson has kept records on his calves this past year and these records and their importance will be discussed.

Farm Machinery and Farm Buildings

Carl Scheneman, extension agricultural engineer from the University of Missouri, will hold a meeting at the assembly room of the courthouse on Friday the 13th from 1:15 to 3 to cover some of the agricultural engineering problems that exist on many farms. This will include such timely things as general care, machinery repair and general building maintenance. The outlook for 1956 costs and prices will be discussed and a film, "Concrete Barnlot Paving," will be shown. The last part of the meeting will be devoted to a question and answer period.

Ideas From Your 4-H Clubs

I have started the rounds in visiting all the 4-H clubs in the county and from time to time I shall put in print many of the ideas that I pick up at these meetings. While some of the ideas may not be new to your club they might give some other club a new idea to work on. One club is putting in a community fun night each month in addition to their regular community 4-H meeting. The idea behind this is to have a get-together that will tighten community ties as well as round out their 4-H program to a fuller degree. Other clubs I have visited have set their yearly programs up to include demonstrations at each and every meeting throughout the year. This is in practice in several clubs throughout the county and I feel that it is a practice worthy of consideration for all the 4-H clubs in the county.

Dorothy Culp's 4-H Story

In 1944, I became a member of the ringen-Brushy 4-H Club. I enrolled in one project, Sewing I, and I was determined to do a neat piece of work of the dish towel that I had to make. Painstakingly and not too patiently, I basted and rebasted the hems, finally whipping them in. When the towel was completed, I was extremely proud of it, for it was my first piece of handiwork.

During the next two years, I enrolled in Woodwork I and II under the leadership of our local pastor, the Rev. E. L. Rathert. I will admit now that I was decidedly no expert at driving nails. I came home with numerous bruised and bandaged fingers. But I learned! At the Pettis County Achievement Day activities, I received blue ribbons on a letter rack, water bucket stand, pencil holder and knife holder. At the Missouri State Fair, these articles became a part of a composite exhibit by the Pettis County 4-H woodcraft groups.

Then, after the woodcraft projects, I attempted to raise a garden of tomatoes, green beans and onions — but to no avail. For two consecutive years, the tomatoes cracked and sunburned, the green beans matured too early, and the onions were small. In spite of this bad luck, I still received three red ribbons at Achievement Day.

Home Furnishings I and Food Preparation I were my next projects. At the Achievement Day activities, I received a red ribbon on a plate of biscuits in Food Preparation I and in Home Furnishings I, two red ribbons on a dresser scarf and a set of pillow cases.

For five years our club stressed grooming and urged every 4-H'er to participate in the grooming contests at Achievement Day. Finally,

I decided to enter the contest. Modeling a white batiste blouse and a black figured cotton skirt, I won a red ribbon.

Later, after further work in Food Preparation II, I won a blue ribbon and a red ribbon on a plate of pressed cookies and cupcakes respectively. Since the cookies won a blue ribbon at Achievement Day, they were eligible for entrance into the 4-H division at the Missouri State Fair. There, the cookies were awarded a red ribbon.

Thinking that every good homemaker should be able to preserve food, my mother insisted that I enroll in the Food Preservation I project. To my intense amazement I found that I enjoyed this type of work. I carried out one project for the next four years — Food Preservation. My exhibits at Achievement Day netted me ten blue and three red ribbons. At the State Fair, I won six blue ribbons, four red ribbons and some cash premiums. The ribbons were relatively unimportant, the important thing was that I had learned to preserve food, a useful art in every home.

Ever since my fourth year of 4-H work, I have been club pianist. My duties were to accompany the group singing at club meetings and to play for the club's annual radio program, either performing a solo or accompanying the group songs. Then in 1953, I was elected secretary-treasurer, and in 1954, one of the song and game leaders.

My 4-H club work has meant many things to me. These ten years were not wasted, for I have profited from them by learning how to sew, how to prepare and preserve food, how to plant and raise a garden of food or flowers, and most of all, how to get along with and serve others in my community. "I pledge my hands to better service, for my club, my community, and my country" is a vital part of the 4-H club pledge. Without this stipulation, my 4-H work would have fallen far below par.

Though I shall be unable to attend the monthly meetings of my home 4-H club, I hope to continue my 4-H work with the CMSC Collegiate 4-H club at Warrensburg, Missouri.

Hold Annual Soils, Crops Conference Here

Pettis County's 32nd Annual Soils and Crops Conference will be Saturday, Jan. 28, at the Smith-Cotton cafeteria, reports Robert Longan, chairman.

Besides the chairman, other members of the committee, Lee Dow, John Sneed Jr., Carl Raines and Harold L. Whitall, met with the county agent Friday, Jan. 6, to plan the year's annual meeting. The committee decided that the theme of this year's conference will be good management to lower product costs.

HAVE YOUR CHERISHED CHRISTMAS PHOTOS PRESERVED FOREVER—Sealed Permanently in Crystal Clear Plastic. THE TREASURE SHOP (Next to Fox Theatre)

TONIGHT! thru WED!

CINEMASCOPE

• LANA TURNER

• RICHARD BURTON

• FRED McMURRAY

• JOAN CAULFIELD

• MICHAEL RENNIE

the Rains of Ranchipur

Color by Deluxe

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HOLLYWOOD Sneak Preview

It's a Big Forthcoming All-Star Attraction!

TRU - FRI. - SAT.

"ROAD TO DENVER" • Color

John Payne • Mona Freeman

Plus! "DOUBLE JEOPARDY"

ROD CAMERON

Farmers Meet Social Security First Time

Many farmers have a social security responsibility to meet for the first time this month, Scott Webber, district manager of the Sedalia Social Security Office, said today.

He was referring to employers of farm labor who heretofore have not been required to report wages paid to hired help or remit social security taxes on those wages because their farm employees did not meet the regularity-of-work test which applied to farm labor before 1955. Any farm operator who paid \$100 or more cash wages to an agricultural employee in 1955 is required to report all cash wages paid to that employee up to \$4,200 in the year. At the same time he must send in the 4 per cent social security tax on those wages. The law provides for the employers sharing of this tax with the employee. However, it is the employer's responsibility to send the tax along with the report on wages to the District Director of Internal Revenue. This must be done on or before Jan. 31, 1956.

For purposes of reporting the wages and paying the social security tax most farmers will use short form 943. If the employer does not have a copy of the form he can obtain one from the District Director of Internal Revenue.

Short Form 943 "Employer's Tax and Information Return for Agricultural Employees" is a brief one-page return. There are just a few entries that the employer is required to make on it. Three of these entries, Webber points out, are "very important." First, the employer's name and title, and place of business. Second, each employee's social security number, name, and the amount of cash wages paid to him for agricultural work during 1955. The employee's name and social security number should be copied directly from his social security account card. Third, the employer must enter on the return the total of taxable cash wages paid during 1955 to all of his farm employees.

TERMS ON FIRE INSURANCE

For Farm or City Property.

DAVID HIERONYMUS Insurance Renitor

113 So. Ohio Phone 93

EVERYONE ADMIRES the Neat Look

Phone 4704

FREE Pickup and Delivery

LYLES Cleaners

430 So. Engineer Sedalia, Mo.

LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.

Main and Washington Phone 259

ANDERSON'S MONDAY MOVIE

TONIGHT, 9:00 P.M. - CHANNEL 6

FIRST TIME ON TV

Orson Welles

Claudette Colbert

George Brent in

TOMORROW is FOREVER

Sponsored by

Anderson Heating and Air-Conditioning Co. of Sedalia

TONIGHT—9:00 P.M.—CHANNEL 6

7:00 P.M.

PLAY PRIZE

Sponsored by

B and B Cleaners

Connor-Wagoner, Inc

Adams-Riley Gas Co.

Stevens Distributing Co.

Richardson's Market

Zero Locker

ON KDRO RADIO

LOCAL NEWS 5 TIMES DAILY

7:45 A.M., 11:15 A.M., 12:05 NOON

4:00 P.M. AND 9:00 P.M.

BE IN THE KNOW WITH KDRO

OH, GOOD MORNING, MR. MCKEE! CAPTAIN EASY JUST CALLED...

HE'S BACK IN TOWN! SAID HE MAY BE A BIT LATE REPORTING FOR WORK.

A BIT LATE! HE'S BEEN GONE SO LONG I DOUBT IF I CAN RECOGNIZE HIM!

WELL, HE DID CALL IN FROM NEW MEXICO LAST SPRING, AND YOU GAVE HIM THAT GUIDED MISSILE ASSIGNMENT...

HE SOLVED THAT MONTHS AGO! I'VE EXPECTED HIM BACK ON THE JOB EVER SINCE. ID FIRE EASY, EXCEPT FOR ONE THING—I CAN'T REPLACE HIM!

ALLEY OOP

TWO BUCKS AN' A BOTTLE OF OL' DOC MILLER'S MIRACLE MISERY MEDICINE! HUH? I'M SURE GLAD I'M NOT VERY HUNGRY!

FINDING HIS JOB WITH THE MEDICINE SHOW SOME WHAT GENTLEMANLY STANDING, OOP HAS TAKEN OFF FOR BETTER (HE HOPES) THINGS.

TROUBLE THAT WAY

WELL, NOW LESSER—WHICH WAY TO GO? NOT MUCH CHOICE AS I SEE IT

POW! POW! POW!

BUGS BUNNY

OUTA TH' HALIBUT, SYLVESTER! GET BACK TO WORK!

LOOK AT TH' OBNOXIOUS BUM! IF I COULD AFFORD A BETTER WAITER I'D FIRE HIM!

WATCH YER HAT!

I GOTTA DO SOMETHIN' I' WARN TH' CUSTOMERS ABOUT HIM FILCHIN' THEIR VITTLES!

WATCH YER HAT! YER FOOD!

MORTY MEEKLE

I TOOK YOUR LADDER, MORTY... GIVE IT BACK IN A MINUTE... WHAT?

YOU WANT IT BACK RIGHT NOW? I'M ONLY GOING TO... BUT I...

OKAY! OKAY! DON'T GET EXCITED!

HERE'S YOUR PRECIOUS LADDER BACK!

Heart Heavy? Purse Light? Sell "Don't Wants" With Democrat-Capital Want Ads

8 THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT—Sedalia, Mo., Monday, Jan. 9, 1936

I—Announcements

7—Personals
FULLER BRUSHES, Phone 6514-R.
SEDALIA CAB, Phone 990 or 318 or 10.
DAY OR NIGHT HUNTERS keep off my farm. John Cole, Route 4, Sedalia.
INSURANCE: All kinds, low rates. Wagenknecht, 409 East 5th. Office hours 1 to 5 p.m.
SEE OR CALL your Rawleigh dealer. Mrs. Pat Pummil, 215 South Main, Phone 3814.
PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workman, reasonable. Bowman's 609 South Ohio, Phone 77.
UNION MADE ADVERTISING book matches, calendars and specialties. Sherry Clark, Route 3, Sedalia, Phone 2201.
YOU CALL, WE HAUL Truck Line. We haul anything, anytime. Anywhere. Hollie Shull, Manager, Phone 6674.
WANTED TWO RIDERS to Raleigh, North Carolina. Leaving January 9th. Louis Kohrs, Cole Camp, Phone 3603. Cash Camp.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper, \$1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday. For the latest news call Harry Brongher, Phone 292.

LARGEST SELECTION of watches and diamonds in Sedalia. Egin, Bulova, Hamilton, Wylar watches. No money down. 50c per week, no carrying charge. Reed and Son, Jewelers, 309 Ohio, Phone 82.

AUTHORIZED SUNBEAM, Remington, Schick, Norelco razors. Up to \$7.50 trade-ins. 20-day free trial period. \$1.00 down. 50c weekly. No carrying charge. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio, Sedalia, Missouri, Phone 82.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found
LOST: CAR KEYS brown leather case. Reward. Phone 2317.

FOUND: Full grown collie, yellow and white, has been here one week. Phone 6192-M.

II—Automotive

II—Automobiles for Sale

1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door deluxe, Good condition. 1221 East 11th.

1953 PONTIAC—Tudor, perfect condition. 1615 South Warren, Phone 2772.

1951 CADILLAC—151, 1950 Buick, \$475. 1950 Mercury convertible \$395. Trade, Janssen's, 540 East 3rd.

1951 PLYMOUTH—station wagon, heater, excellent condition. Will trade. Free mileage. \$750. Call 397 or 4185, ask for Dave.

1953 CHEVROLET 1951 Dodge, 2-door, 1951 Ford, 1950 Chevrolet Sedan Delivery, 1947 Chevrolet, 1949 GMC. McCown's Used Cars, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

1951 OLDSMOBILE—Club Coupe. Radio, heater, Hydramatic. Very good \$625. 1951 Chevrolet, tudor, radio, heater, power glide, white tires, exceptionally clean \$495. Bill Crispe, LaMonte, Missouri, Diamond 7-5330.

III—Business Service

14—House Trailers for Sale

1934 SHULTZ, 37 foot. My equity for lot, or down payment on house. Phone 3189-3-3.

HOUSE TRAILERS, new and used. Easy terms. 1 to 5 years. Liberal trade-in. We trade for furniture or anything of any value. Red Arrow Trailer Company, 2500 West Broadway, Phone 4259.

14—A Garages

PORTABLE WELDING—Day Phone 289. Night 3733. Smith Manufacturing Company, 925 East 3rd.

16—Repairing—Service Stations

VISUALIZER WHEEL ALIGNMENT—Ralph's Conoco Service, 3268 West Highway 50 and 65 Junction. Free inspection.

17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED TO BUY: Junk cars. Phone 1078.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio, 3987.

PEABODY RADIO SERVICE, 34 years at 1319 South Osage, Phone 854.

SEPTIC TANKS cleaned. E. A. Esser, 305 East 26th. Phone 862, Sedalia, Missouri.

RADIO AND TELEVISION repair, all makes. Deck's, 512 South Ohio, Phone 565.

SAWS filed and sharpened. Knives and scissors. Greene's Blacksmith Shop, 315 East Main, Phone 296.

RADIO AND TELEVISION REPAIR. All work guaranteed. Cecil's, 700 South Ohio, Phone 3987.

GUNS cleaned, repaired. Ranges repaired. Guns rebounded. Method. B and J. 232 South Missouri.

SEWER SERVICE: Sewers opened and cleaned. Septic tanks cleaned. Sinks, drains electrically opened. Phone 2720.

SEWING MACHINE repairing, all makes and models. Work guaranteed. Fisk's, 1804 South Osage, Phone 2337-J.

POST HOLE DIGGING, grading, high loading, back filling, bulldozing, evergreens, yard seeding. Phone 6205-J.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRED—Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric, 420 South Osage, Phone 410.

GLASS HEADQUARTERS for auto glass, store fronts, windows, glass mirrors, dresser tops. Dugan's, 116 East 3rd, Phone 142.

UPHOLSTERING, slipcovers, caning. Draperies. John Miller's Upholstering Shop, 613 South Engineer, Phone 2295 except Thursday.

WASHER SERVICE. Wringer rolls, parts, belts. We repair all makes. Pick up, deliver. Burkholder's, 202 Ohio, Phone 114.

DITCH DIGGING, 3 to 30 inches in width down to 14 1/2 feet deep. Basements, drainage and crane work. Leon Swopes, 1220 West 5th, Phone 5607.

HOME PLAN SERVICE, complete, including free blueprint and help in selecting best builder for your job. Johns Lumber Company, 401 West 2nd, Phone 11.

PASSENGER CAR BRAKE LINING installed. \$12.50. Truck and trailer lining installed at discount. Siegel Brake and Motor Company, West Highway 50, Phone 276.

19—Building and Construction

CARPENTER, Painting and repair work. Guy Brownfield, Phone 2228.

CARPENTER WORK, sagging floors and cracked walls corrected. Phone 3312-M.

CHIMNEY, ROOFING, Cement work, remodeling and painting. J. M. Holway, 311 West 2nd, Phone 5680.

ASBESTOS SIDING, roofing, painting and general repair work. Wesley Copas, 301 East 27th, Phone 1702-R.

FENCE, CYCLONE, residential, industrial, expert erection. F.H.A. terms, no down payment. Free estimate. Call 676.

III—Business Service

19—Building and Construction (Continued)

CARPENTER: Cracking walls, sagging floors, setting stumps, foundations built up, roofing. Free estimates. Phone 2947-J.

23—Insurance and Surety Bonds

OWN A LIFETIME BUSINESS With A PROVEN SALES PLAN And A PROVEN PRODUCT

Full or part time interested — Call

C. HARRIS

BOTHWELL HOTEL

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 11th

3 to 10 P.M.

24—Laundering

LAUNDRY, 2003 West Broadway, Phone 2345.

IRONINGS WANTED, 1710 South Ohio, Phone 6672.

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS wanted. 1412 South Quincy, Phone 3496-R.

FORD LAUNDRY, 715 West 16th, Wash-Dry-Fold-Iron. Starching and bleaching done. Phone 3257.

BOULEVARD LAUNDRY — 716 State Fair Boulevard, wash, dry, fold. Each wash done separately. Free bleaching, starching. Also dry cleaning. Phone 3245.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

DAN DOTY'S MID-STATE STORAGE: Dependable service. Storage packing and crating. Insured movers. Local or long distance. Lamine and Missouri Pacific Truck. Phone 946.

CHAIN SAWS—new and used. We sell Titan and service all makes. Jarold and Scottie, 500 West 16th.

ORNAMENTAL IRON hand railing. Clothes line posts. Yard lights. Name number plates. Fence. Phone 670.

3 MATCHSTICK BAMBOO SHADES with valances. Yellow, fully lined full drapes with rods. Coil bed springs, full size. Phone 4409.

USED CHAIN SAWS: One Titan, model 40; one Titan, model 48; David Bradley; several used Mails, Earl Renfrow, Sales and Service, 1130 South 7th Street, Booneville, Missouri. Phone Booneville 2-2206.

51C—Antiques
ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th, We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9. Phone 1472.

LITTLE HOUSE ANTIQUES, on North Grand at City Limits. General line of Antiques. Buy and sell. Phone 5563. Betty Van Dyne.

53—Building Materials
JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Phone 2003 or 3519. Curtis Schupbach, 513 South Lamine.

NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building material. Funnell Log and Lumber Company, Phone 6424.

AGRICULTURAL LIME AND ROCK at quarry 3 miles west of Main Street. Road or delivered. Howard Construction Company, Phone 515.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
WINDSOR LUMP COAL, Phone 5044 or 4491.

DRY AND GREEN WOOD, will cut special for fireplaces. Phone 4169.

PRAIRIE HAY and wheat straw, delivered. Good quality bales. Phone 1747-M.

CLOVER AND ALFALFA—hay. Baled, delivered. Phone 2654-W before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

FEED, FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking. Fowler Service Store, Hughesville, Phone 5320-J, or Square Deal Produce, 229 West Main, 836.

HAY FOR SALE: Several hundred bales extra nice lespedeza hay. Gravel road to barn, mile town. 65c bale, truck loads. Davis, Windsor, Missouri, Phone 81.

57—Good Things to Eat
DRESSED HOGS, whole or half. 20c per pound. Beef by the quarter. Phone 5289-M-2.

FRESH PORK, hams, shoulders, sides, loins, ribs and sausage. Trimmed for curing. Phone 5288-M-2.

59—Household Goods
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Phone 865.

STUDIO COUCH, good condition. 918 East 14th.

BRASS FIREPLACE SET, complete. One year old. Reasonable. Phone 6435.

SINGER—Cradle sewing machine. Children's twin beds, crib size. Phone 6205-J.

1953 BENDIX ECONOMY WASHER—Automatic. 2429 Greenwood Lane. Phone 5981-R.

ONE WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, like new. Will sell reasonable. See at 724 West 4th.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational. Call Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Eclair Furniture, 203 West Main, 412.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ranges. Must sell to make room for other merchandise. All in good condition, some excellent. Missouri Public Service, 400 South Ohio, Phone 770.

HOOVER SALES AND SERVICE—Duke Jagers, factory representative. \$3.95 plus parts to recondition your cleaner. Many Hoover trade-ins, up rights, tanks, \$19.95 and up. Year guarantee. Free home demonstration. McLaughlin's.

59A—Furniture to Rent
SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise
NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio, Phone 684.

BALDWIN PIANOS—and organs. Band instruments, new and used, sold, rented and repaired. Jefferson Piano Company, 209 East 2nd, Phone 599.

SPINET PIANO, like new, over \$800 new, will sell for balance due. Large amount paid in. Terms. A real bargain. Write Credit Department. Gribble Music Company, 919 Grand, Kansas City, Missouri.

75A—Business Places for Lease
BUSINESS BUILDING for lease, one mile from Sedalia on South 65. Phone 5582.

76—Farms and Land for Rent
5 ROOMS, 40 acres, good barn, gas and electricity. 3 miles East Sedalia on 50 Highway. Immediate possession or March 1. See Owner at 1207 West 5th, Phone 2353-J.

77—Houses for Rent
2 ROOM HOUSE for rent, unfurnished. Phone 2816.

3 ROOM SUBURBAN house, closed in porch. Phone 5102-W-1.

78—Farms and Land for Rent
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5 ROOMS, 40 acres, good barn, gas and electricity. 3 miles East Sedalia on 50 Highway. Immediate possession or March 1. See Owner at 1207 West 5th, Phone 2353-J.

77—Houses for Rent
2 ROOM HOUSE for rent, unfurnished. Phone 2816.

3 ROOM SUBURBAN house, closed in porch. Phone 5102-W-1.

79—Houses for Rent
2 ROOM HOUSE for rent, unfurnished. Phone 2816.

3 ROOM SUBURBAN house, closed in porch. Phone 5102-W-1.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets (Continued)

AKC REGISTERED DACHSHUND pups. Phone 8401. Edon, Missouri.

PARAKEET PETS, beautiful healthy males, registered and trained. Leaflets furnished. Visit aviary, 710 West 5th.

3 MEN'S SUITS, sport coat, one top coat, size 38. 1601 West 5th. Phone 2838.

BOY'S CLOTHING, size 4 and 5 years. Dress, size 9. Formal, size 9. Phone 2753-J.

TWO GIRLS COATS, Green plaid, brown tweed. Size 10 or 12. 1021 South Osage evenings.

66—Wanted—to Buy
WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 2642-J.

WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE. Mindful 301 West Main, Phone 99.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Simon Karler, 213 West Main, Phone 269.

GUNS WANTED: Old and modern guns. Bring to Gun Shop, 218 East 3rd. Phone 6750.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radiators. McCarty Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand, Phone 4012.

48C—Breeding Service
CURTIS CANDY artificial breeding. Brady and Smith, Phone 5186-M-2.

M.F.A. DAIRY BREEDERS, Price \$6 for service. Phone 463 Sedalia. Raymond Lane.

AMERICAN BREEDERS SERVICE. Proved Service. For service call 531-W-73. R. H. Hirsh, Technician.

49—Poultry and Supplies
HENS WANTED (Phone 141).

50—Wanted—Livestock
HOGS, serum and feeders. 30 to 110 pounds. All kinds of stock cattle. Chaney, 5111-W-3.

VIII—Merchandise
51—Articles for Sale
GENERAL ELECTRIC SWEEPER, good condition. Phone 2171.

CIRCLE SAW, heavy duty, \$100. 1208 South Harrison, Phone 4497-W.

CHAIN SAWS—new and used. We sell Titan and service all makes. Jarold and Scottie, 500 West 16th.

ORNAMENTAL IRON hand railing. Clothes line posts. Yard lights. Name number plates. Fence. Phone 670.

3 MATCHSTICK BAMBOO SHADES with valances. Yellow, fully lined full drapes with rods. Coil bed springs, full size. Phone 4409.

USED CHAIN SAWS: One Titan, model 40; one Titan, model 48; David Bradley; several used Mails, Earl Renfrow, Sales and Service, 1130 South 7th Street, Booneville, Missouri. Phone Booneville 2-2206.

51C—Antiques
ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th, We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9. Phone 1472.

LITTLE HOUSE ANTIQUES, on North Grand at City Limits. General line of Antiques. Buy and sell. Phone 5563. Betty Van Dyne.

53—Building Materials
JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, insulation. Phone 2003 or 3519. Curtis Schupbach, 513 South Lamine.

NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building material. Funnell Log and Lumber Company, Phone 6424.

AGRICULTURAL LIME AND ROCK at quarry 3 miles west of Main Street. Road or delivered. Howard Construction Company, Phone 515.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
WINDSOR LUMP COAL, Phone 5044 or 4491.

DRY AND GREEN WOOD, will cut special for fireplaces. Phone 4169.

PRAIRIE HAY and wheat straw, delivered. Good quality bales. Phone 1747-M.

CLOVER AND ALFALFA—hay. Baled, delivered. Phone 2654-W before 8 a.m. or after 5 p.m.

FEED, FERTILIZER, rock phosphate and trucking. Fowler Service Store, Hughesville, Phone 5320-J, or Square Deal Produce, 229 West Main, 836.

HAY FOR SALE: Several hundred bales extra nice lespedeza hay. Gravel road to barn, mile town. 65c bale, truck loads. Davis, Windsor, Missouri, Phone 81.

57—Good Things to Eat
DRESSED HOGS, whole or half. 20c per pound. Beef by the quarter. Phone 5289-M-2.

FRESH PORK, hams, shoulders, sides, loins, ribs and sausage. Trimmed for curing. Phone 5288-M-2.

59—Household Goods
LIVING ROOM SUITE—Phone 865.

STUDIO COUCH, good condition. 918 East 14th.

BRASS FIREPLACE SET, complete. One year old. Reasonable. Phone 6435.

SINGER—Cradle sewing machine. Children's twin beds, crib size. Phone 6205-J.

1953 BENDIX ECONOMY WASHER—Automatic. 2429 Greenwood Lane. Phone 5981-R.

ONE WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, like new. Will sell reasonable. See at 724 West 4th.

VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational. Call Kleen. Makes cleaning easy. Eclair Furniture, 203 West Main, 412.

USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS and ranges. Must sell to make room for other merchandise. All in good condition, some excellent. Missouri Public Service, 400 South Ohio, Phone 770.

HOOVER SALES AND SERVICE—Duke Jagers, factory representative. \$3.95 plus parts to recondition your cleaner. Many Hoover trade-ins, up rights, tanks, \$19.95 and up. Year guarantee. Free home demonstration. McLaughlin's.

59A—Furniture to Rent
SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds and wheel chairs for rent. Callies Furniture Company, 203 West Main.

62—Musical Merchandise
NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio, Phone 684.

BALDWIN PIANOS—and organs. Band instruments, new and used, sold, rented and repaired. Jefferson Piano Company, 209 East 2nd, Phone 599.

SPINET PIANO, like new, over \$800 new, will sell for balance due. Large amount paid in. Terms. A real bargain. Write Credit Department. Gribble Music Company, 919 Grand, Kansas City, Missouri.

75A—Business Places for Lease
BUSINESS BUILDING for lease, one mile from Sedalia on South 65. Phone 5582.

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75A—Business Places for Lease
B

United States Air Force Tightens Flight Regulations to Prevent More Air Crashes



DEATH WAS CLOSE BY in this crash of an Air Force jet in the New York suburb of Levittown. Foam covers wreckage of plane and car it struck. Driver and boy on bike escaped by minutes.

By DOUGLAS LARSEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — The U. S. Air Force is tightening its flight regulations in an effort to halt an increase of crashes into populated areas.

It is issuing new orders to insure prompt, maximum help being sent to the crash scene. And it is seeking methods for quicker payment of damages and claims.

Here are some recent examples of why this action is necessary:

In South Carolina a transport plane crashed into a residential area. Four civilians were killed. Three homes were gutted.

In Georgia a jet crashed into an apartment building. One occupant was killed instantly. Several others were seriously injured. The building was wrecked.

In Alaska an F-84 jet fighter went out of control on take-off. It crashed into a housing development, killed 10 persons, injured 10 more and set five homes afire.

In England a jet crashed into a wing of a hospital, killed a nurse and injured seven patients.

In 1953 there were 21 civilians killed in such accidents. In 1954 the figure was 48. And through the middle of December, 1955, the number had risen to 57.

This increase is the result of more hours being flown and the increased use of jets, safety experts reveal. However, the total Air Force accident rate is coming down, the claim.

The majority of these accidents happen near air bases, resulting from take-off and landing mishaps. The new regulations being written will tighten rules governing these critical periods of flights.

For example, AF pilots will be ordered to fly straight for the nearest open country on take-off, even if it's out of their way.

On proficiency or training missions flight patterns will be fixed so that maximum time is flown over open country.

In flying over cities AF planes will not be permitted to come within a three-mile radius of high buildings or towers. Or they must be more than 2,000 feet above such structures.

On take-off during bad weather pilots will be asked to keep contact with ground controlled approach radar, if it exists at a field. This is to save time if the plane gets into trouble and needs quick help from GCA in getting back to the field.

In the past Civil Aeronautics Authority regulations have applied to AF pilots in these situations. The changes will make the rules more rigid and more applicable to jets than present CAA regulations.

Pilots have always been instructed to make every possible effort to steer an aircraft in trouble away from populated areas. But this is frequently not possible with jets. When landing, jets usually do not have enough fuel left for more than one pass at a field. And jets tend to go out of control faster when trouble develops than prop planes.

When a crash does take place in a populated area new instructions about to be issued will specify the help which AF officers must render. The commander and vice commander of the base, and chaplains and medical officers, must rush to the scene. All available equipment must be sent there as soon as possible.

Injured civilians must be given first aid. Then they will be taken either to an Air Force hospital or the nearest civilian hospital. If living quarters are destroyed the victims will get necessary housing on the Air Force base. All debris will be cleaned up promptly.

Similar procedures have been customary. The new order will make them mandatory.

Claims of less than \$1,000 for property damage can be paid promptly by the Air Force. Claims for pain, suffering and death, and for damage over \$1,000, must go through federal courts or be negotiated. Then Congress has to appropriate the money.

Delays of more than a year can be caused by the need for the congressional action. But the Air Force would like to see this speeded up. It is in favor of one plan to raise the ceiling on prompt administrative payment to \$500,000. It also favors a proposal to permit payment of claims on injury and suffering by the same administrative procedure.

Payments for deaths range from \$5,000 on infants to \$100,000 on men with many dependents. The highest recent payment for property damage was \$250,000 to owners of a destroyed lumber yard in Delaware.

Foreign claims are handled under treaty arrangements.

More than one million dollars is expected to be paid to civilians for injuries and damages caused by crashes during 1955.

More than half the world's railway mileage is government owned.

World Travel

ACROSS

1 — Angeles, California

4 Thailand

6 Persian ruler

12 Popular English beverage

13 Heraldic band

14 Heap

15 Moral offense

16 Recent

18 Region of Italy

20 Foretellers

21 River in Switzerland

22 Grade

24 Specks

26 Domestic slave

27 To and —

30 Newspaper executive

32 By-pass

34 Slacker

35 Come forth

36 Sea eagle

37 Bows

39 Headland

40 In excess

41 Aegean island

42 Eating tool

45 Sloped

49 Talks

51 Brazilian macaw

52 Poker stake

53 Comfort

54 Ignited

55 Beginners

56 Club fees

57 Meadow

DOWN

1 Endure

2 Medley

3 Feeling

4 Of the sun

5 Persia

6 Places of worship

7 Encountered

8 Orgy

9 Secrete

10 Wing-shaped

11 Hails

17 Regard

19 Throws

23 South American mountains

24 Remove

25 Scent

26 Mistake

27 Intercept

28 Floor coverings

29 Mineral rocks

31 Wife of Paris

33 Mortise and

38 German city

40 Changes position

41 Containers

42 Glance over

43 Corn bread

44 Atop

46 — majesty

47 City in Pennsylvania

48 Facts

50 Soviet citizen

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

1 RACHEL

2 ANDREW

3 ENCORE

4 RESUME

5 SID

6 PENNS

7 DEVISE

8 TAILOR

9 REPEAT

10 STOMACH

11 ELIA

12 BELL

13 TRADE

14 FLATTER

15 VENUE

16 EDGERS

17 NEEDLE

18 GEAR

19 RATS

20 ARISE

21 VENUE

22 EDGERS

23 REPEAT

24 STOMACH

25 ELIA

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824 STOMACH

825 ELIA

826 BELL

827 TRADE

828 FLATTER

829 VENUE

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998 EDGERS

999 REPEAT

1000 STOMACH

START THE NEW YEAR OFF RIGHT WITH A
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CHECK THESE PRICES BEFORE YOU BUY!

1941 CHEVROLET 4-Door. See to appreciate. Stock No. 2390-A Full Price \$100	1948 HUDSON 4-Door Stock No. 2466-A Full Price \$100	1940 FORD 2-Door. Runs good. Stock No. 788-B Full Price \$40
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Door A Dandy Stock No. 817-A Full Price \$295	1948 BUICK 4-Door. Sharp. See to appreciate. Stock No. B-815 Full Price \$295	1949 FORD V-8 4-Door Stock No. 3004-B Only \$295
1949 BUICK Emaculate 4-Door. One Owner Stock No. 3061-A Full Price \$395	1949 CHEVROLET Deluxe 2-Door Stock No. 2695-B Full Price \$445	1950 Studebaker 2-Door Stock No. 2715-B Full Price \$345
1950 CHEVROLET Deluxe 4-Door. Fully Equipped. Like new. Stock No. 808-A Only \$595	1951 DODGE Coronet 4-Door. Very Nice. Stock No. 779-C Full Price \$595	1953 PONTIAC Tutone 4-Door. Like New Stock No. 3004-A Only \$1095
1953 BUICK Skylark Sports Car 12,000 Actual Miles. Stock No. 3120-A	1954 FORD 4-Door. 15,000 actual miles. Very Clean—Emaculate. Stock No. 3065-B	1955 CHEVROLET 4-Door V-8 Radio, Heater, Powerglide Very Nice. Stock No. 3045-A

Lincoln Day Celebration In St. Louis

The 56th annual Lincoln Day Celebration, sponsored each year by the Missouri Association of Republicans, will be held at Hotel Jefferson in St. Louis, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 10 and 11, according to William W. Cochran, Jr., Kansas City, president of the state-wide organization.

George J. Grellner of St. Louis and a vice-president is chairman of arrangements. State Senator James P. Kelly of Trenton is treasurer, and in charge of ticket sales. He will be assisted by the vice-presidents from each district. Mrs. Fred G. Rose, Sedalia, secretary, will supervise registration. Herbert Douglas of Neosho, as historian, will arrange for the past president's meeting. Ruben R. Schade of Cape Girardeau, and past president, is in charge of public relations.

Miss Frieda Schicht, president of the Missouri Republican Women's Association, will supervise decorations. A Republican of national prominence will be the principal speaker for the final day banquet. Chairman Charles P. McBride, St. Louis Republican city committee, and Norman C. Parker, chairman of the St. Louis Republican county committee, are assisting in the planning.

Designated as the oldest Missouri GOP organization with continuous annual service, other state-wide groups will hold their session in St. Louis the same weekend. The Missouri Republican Editorial Association will hold their meetings and banquet Friday, Feb. 10. The Young Republican Federation will open their sessions the same day. Saturday meetings will be planned for the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, and the Missouri Republican Veterans League.

State ASC Plans Open Meeting on Uniform Grain Agreement

According to Murray C. Colbert, chairman of the Missouri State ASC Committee, Columbia, the U. S. Department of Agriculture has scheduled an open meeting beginning at 9:30 a. m., Feb. 7, in the President Hotel, Kansas City, to review provisions of the Uniform Grain Storage Agreement. All interested persons are invited to discuss the provisions of the agreement for the next renewal period of the agreement, beginning in June and July of this year.

The agreement, made between the Commodity Credit Corporation and warehousemen, specifies the conditions for country, terminal, and subterminal warehouse storage of grain in which CCC has a financial interest. The agreement was initiated in 1940 to make uniform warehouse charges and storage conditions for CCC grain. Following periodic reviews, the agreement has been modified from time to time to meet changing conditions in the warehouse business. Approximately 10,000 warehousemen now operate under the agreement.

Fog So Dense Fisher Snags Woman, Not Fish

BLACKPOOL, England (AP)—Britain's three-day fog got so dense along the sea front that angler Harry Willacy snagged a woman. Curious whether fish would strike in the blinding fog, the 29-year-old fisherman started casting. On the third cast he caught something. Unable to haul in his catch, Willacy walked through the water as he reeled in his line. He discovered he'd hooked a woman who was standing up to her waist in the water.

An ambulance hurried her to the hospital where doctors said she was too weak to identify herself or to say how she got into the sea. Police speculated she became lost in the fog.

Rural PTA Council Will Meet Tuesday

The Rural PTA Council of Pettis County will meet at Green Ridge School Tuesday evening at 8 p. m.

The members of the Green Ridge PTA will be hosts and present a program. Special music will be furnished by the Rhythm Band. Mrs. F. E. Calvert will present a demonstration on teaching art, using pupils. Miss Grace Still will give a demonstration on teaching printing and writing. The county president, Mrs. N. E. Siegel, will be in charge of the meeting.

The mothers of Grades 5 and 6 will serve refreshments at the conclusion of the program.

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Rev. Ralph Hurd Is 'Marryin' Parson' of 1955

The Rev. Ralph Emerson Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, was Sedalia's "Marryin' Parson" in 1955, having performed more wedding ceremonies that year than the other members of the clergy in town.

Approximately 225 marriage licenses were issued by the Pettis County recorder's office that year, and of these, Rev. Hurd conducted the marriages for 26 of the couples. Close seconds were the Rev. Thomas W. Croxton, pastor of the First Baptist Church, and the Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, each performing 22 ceremonies.

In third place was the Rev. Lee F. Soxman, pastor of the Fifth Street Methodist Church, who married 16 couples.

A total of 99 divorces were granted in the Pettis County Circuit Court in 1955, most of them being granted in July and September. There were seven granted in January, eight in February, four in March, nine in April, seven in May, four in June, 14 in July, seven in August, 16 in September, 11 in October, two in November and ten in December.

Red Cross Notes—Gray Ladies Start '56 With Full Schedule

The Gray Ladies are starting the New Year with a full schedule, both at Bothwell Hospital and Whiteman Air Force Base Hospital. The following will be working at Bothwell: Mrs. J. E. Norlin, chairman, Mrs. Herb Studer, Mrs. A. A. Ferguson, Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Harley Vaughan, Mrs. Dick Monsees, Mrs. Nannie Myers, Mrs. W. P. Hurley, Mrs. Maurice Griffin, Mrs. J. F. Kirkhart, Mrs. J. E. Hurley, and Mrs. Pauline Reineke.

Scheduled at Whiteman AFB are: Mrs. Arthur Hendren, Mrs. Allan Richardson, Mrs. Robert Corson, Mrs. Ralph Calton, Mrs. George Yeaman, Mrs. Henry Markow, Mrs. Elial Galaini, Mrs. Lawrence Brown, Mrs. Charles Soehnlein, Mrs. Keith Walton, Mrs. Fred McCulley, Mrs. Charles Bryant, Mrs. Philip Clark, Mrs. John Bryant, Mrs. L. Kanter, Mrs. S. M. Sternberger, Mrs. Dudley Davis, Mrs. G. G. Hopkins, and Mrs. E. E. Boyd.

New classes are forming for first aid and home nursing. If you are interested, please call the office, 618, and register. There is a need for suitable pictures to be used in day rooms at Whiteman Air Force Base, and if you have any which can be used, please call the office.

Moose Lodge Gives Time to Campaign

Members of the Sedalia Moose Lodge have again volunteered their time, automobiles and service as drivers to patrol specified areas and act as protectors for the mothers who are collecting funds for the fight against polio, Jan. 31.

This plan has been cleared with Scott Webber and Chief of Police Edgar Neighbors, and Mrs. Howard Gwinn, president of the PTA council, has been asked how many cars she will need for all areas of Sedalia.

This same program was followed last year for the first time and should work out much better this year as a lot of experience was gained from last year's effort.

Each car will carry three large-sized white posters, one on either side and one on the trunk, and the occupants will be ready to assist in any way mothers who "March on Polio."

Moose Club Will Hold Annual Polio Dance

The Sedalia Moose Club will hold its annual Polio Dance Thursday night, Jan. 12, Jack Cross, entertainment chairman, announced today.

"The dance is open to the public, and tickets are available from any Moose Club member." Cross said. Tickets are 50 cents per person, and the entire proceeds will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Dancing will begin at 9 p. m. Nelson White's orchestra will play.

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3½% and 4%
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Sedalia Trust Bldg. 4th & Ohio

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We make those fine innerspring mattresses of your old cotton mattresses and renovate and recover your old mattress.

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Also recover and upholster your worn furniture to look like new.

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Nina E. Babcock

Clipper Girls Get Citizens Of Year Award

The Clipper Girls of national renown, one of which is Nina E. Babcock, former Sedalian, and the other Grace E. Hamilton, were honored as "Citizens of the Year" by the townsfolk of Cedar Springs, Mich., where the two recently retired from publication of the Cedar Springs Clipper.

Among those participating in the community event were Nina's brother, Pete Babcock, sister, Mrs. Ruth Babcock Felgate, and her aunt, Nina K. Slater, for many years Sedalia teacher and principal of Prospect and Mark Twain school.

Pictures and news stories of the event published in the local and nearby metropolitan press were sent to The Democrat by Miss Slater who after her retirement as an educator here, went to Cedar Springs to live and be with her niece and namesake Nina and her nephew, Pete Babcock, who was co-publisher until last fall of the "Clipper." For the past ten years Miss Slater, who is 84, had served as librarian of the Community Library in Cedar Springs.

Miss Slater celebrated her 84th birthday on the very day of the "Citizens of the Year" ceremony was held to honor her niece and Miss Hamilton who had been publishers of the newspaper there for 23 years and were recognized as outstanding leaders who inaugurated many community projects. The two girls originated the designation of Cedar Springs as the Red Flannel town which gained national attention and promoted the town's manufacturer of this product.

After years of newspaper work, and now in retirement, Nina Babcock is having her long-desired opportunity to try free lance writing. Her parents were Mr. and Mrs. Judd L. Babcock, now deceased. Her father was Sedalia's famous Republican mayor for many years, engaged in the lumber business on the northeast corner of Second and Vermont. The family home was at 907 West Seventh.

Miss Weimholt Queen At Mizpah Dance

Last Sunday was the annual Mizpah dance at Sacred Heart High School. Miss Martha Weimholt was crowned Mizpah queen by Bill Couhig. Beckie Miller presented her with the crown on behalf of the Mizpah.

Her attendants were Edna Hall, junior; Janet Harper, sophomore; and Marge Hogan, freshman.

Music was furnished by the Music Masters of Sacred Heart. Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

The dance continued from 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. and was well attended.

1956 RCA VICTOR

All models on dis- \$149.95
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L & G ELECTRIC COMPANY
EARL LASHLEY—Owner
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HARD OF HEARING GOOD NEWS

Be Sure—Be Sensible—Be Safe with Acousticon Hearing Aid. NOW ONLY \$49.50 COMPLETE for brand new ECONOMY MODEL A-500—Even the very poorest can afford to purchase this special Economy Model. . . Try it. Other models A-230, A-210, A-225, A-230 and A-340—Yes, all the latest advertised improvements such as Eye Glass Aids, Tie Clasp Aids, and aids to wear in the hear, NO Button in the ear, etc. Just tell your friend if it is on the market—you can save time and money by seeing Acousticon first. They are the oldest and No. 1 in the business so they should be the best.

Service you can not beat Acousticon because all repairs are done quickly and economically right in Kansas City, Mo. by factory trained repair men and with loaners at no charge. No 2 or 3 weeks waiting. Important: These monthly hearing aid centers are for you and anyone who is hard of hearing—We feel that we can help you because we specialize in better hearing. Just ask one of many Acousticon Users in your neighborhood. Mr. C. H. Waggener hearing aid specialist will be at the Bothwell Hotel at Sedalia, Mo., on January 11, 1956, from 1 to 5 p. m. Try to see him. He will also have batteries for all makes of aids, Acousticon Allen Co., 6 E. 11th St., K.C. Mo. Phone Victor 2-5071 (Midwest Largest Acousticon Distributors in hearing aids and hearing aid supplies)

Available for All Age Groups—

Film Strip Program Started By Regional Library Here

Boonslick Regional Library starts the new year with a film strip program. Film strips have been purchased with the use of all age groups in mind. Authentic Rand McNally colored filmstrips cover the various sections of the United States, Canada and the far north, northern and southern Europe. A set of 18 subjects on American history should pretty well fill that need. Still another group shows the organization and functions of our national government. A set especially for younger children covers occupations and activities in our home and community. Another set of four is on the American Indians.

Conservation of our natural resources is the subject of one of the finest collections of four filmstrips. These would be of interest to adult groups of both men and women, to 4-H and JFA groups as well as schools. Individual filmstrips in this group are "How Nature Defends Soil," "How Man Destroys Soil," "Controlling Erosion in Fields and Woods" and "Gully Erosion Problems."

Boonslick Library has two daylight 500-watt projectors, one at Boonville and the other at Sedalia, for previewing these filmstrips or for use with groups in the area. Most larger schools own their own projectors and screens and will find that they can use them more completely by utilizing the Boonslick Regional Library filmstrip collection.

The filmstrips are checked out for one week and should be back in the library one week from the day they are taken out or put in the mail. The projector and screen must be returned the next day if they are borrowed, except when more than one group is using it. All these are available for the free use of any group within the Boonslick Regional Library. Miss Verna Nistendick, regional librarian, suggests that you investigate the holdings of the library when planning a program and book your filmstrips ahead of time since requests are filled in the order received.

Nature study and science materials are especially useful on film strips since the person using the material may hold the picture on the screen for the length of time he wishes to discuss it. Plants, birds, wild and tame animals, birds, the interdependence of plants and animals are all available through library film strips. The earth and the universe around us should be useful to scout groups as well as others. Human physiology is available in seven filmstrips. Electricity, mechanics and the physical sciences will be most useful with high school groups.

Religions of the world and Ancient Egypt and Babylonia are among the subjects useful to church groups.

This week's bookmobile schedule:

Tuesday, Jan. 10: Quisenberry, 8:45-9:15; Camp Branch, 9:30-10:00; Green Ridge school, 10:15-3:00; Green Ridge downtown, 3:00-4:00.

Wednesday, Jan. 11: Georgetown, 9:00 - 10:15; Hughesville

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school, 10:30 - 3:30; Hughesville downtown, 3:30-4:15.
Thursday, Jan. 12: Smithton School, 9:30-3:30; Smithton downtown, 3:30-4:00.
Friday, Jan. 13: Oak Grove, 8:45-9:30; Walnut Grove, 9:45-10:15; Oscar Martin, 10:40-11:00; Stokley, 11:15-11:30; R-1 school, 12:45-1:45; Dresden, 2:15-3:15.
Monday, Jan. 16: Prairie Home school, 9:00-2:00; Prairie Home downtown, 2:00-2:35; Roy Edward's, 2:45-3:30; Cliff Hunt's, 3:40-4:00.

Annual Critics Award To Washington Editor

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Francis J. Carmody, motion picture editor of the Washington, D.C., Evening Star, is the winner of the Screen Directors Guild's annual critics' award.

George Sidney, guild president, said yesterday that Carmody was named as "the critic whose reviews during the past year were judged to be the most perceptive and conducive to the betterment of motion pictures."

Carmody will receive the award in Los Angeles Jan. 29.

Civil Rights Congress Dissolves Organization

NEW YORK (AP)—A convention of the Civil Rights Congress, which was placed on the U. S. attorney general's list of subversive organizations several years ago, has voted to dissolve the organization. The congress said "persistent persecution by reactionary forces in government" led to its decision. The congress has been under fire from a number of government agencies.

The convention's action, taken here Saturday, covered 19 chapters in various cities.

The town of Lumpun, the first Lao capital in Siam, was founded about 575 A.D.

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ASSETS	
1. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,959,296.63
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	1,807,676.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	392,656.45
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	None
5. Corporate stocks (including \$7,500.00 stock of Federal Reserve bank)	7,500.00
6. Loans and discounts (including \$2,374.66 overdrafts)	2,349,814.19
7. Bank premises owned \$112,776.00, furniture and fixtures \$23,503.94 (Bank premises owned are subject to \$None liens not assumed by bank)	136,280.03
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	None
9. Investments and other assets indirectly representing bank premises or other real estate	None
10. Customers' liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	None
11. Other assets	40.63
12. TOTAL ASSETS	\$6,653,263.93
LIABILITIES	
13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$4,583,273.49
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	688,165.74
15. Deposits of United States Government (including postal savings)	103,197.38
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	720,125.85
17. Deposits of banks	None
18. Other deposits (certified and officers' checks, etc.)	84,090.27
19. TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$6,178,852.73
20. Bills payable, rediscounts, and other liabilities for borrowed money	None
21. Mortgages or other liens, \$None on bank premises and \$None on other real estate	None
22. Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	None
23. Other liabilities	44,824.92
24. TOTAL LIABILITIES	6,223,677.65
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
25. Capital*	150,000.00
26. Surplus	100,000.00
27. Undivided profits	164,817.60
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred capital)	14,768.68
29. TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	429,586.28
30. TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	6,653,263.93

*This bank's capital consists of:
First preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retireable value of \$ None.
Second preferred stock with total par value of \$ None, total retireable value of \$ None.
Capital notes and debentures \$ None.
Common stock with total par value of \$150,000.00.

MEMORANDA
31. Assets pledged or assigned to secure liabilities and for other purposes 863,538.00
32. (a) Loans as shown above are after deduction of reserves of 37,430.79
(b) Securities as shown above are after deduction of reserves of None
33. (b) Total amount of loans, certificates of interest, and obligations, or portions thereof, which are fully backed or insured by agencies of the United States Government (other than "United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed") \$187,045.43

I, C. L. Carter, Cashier, of the above named bank, hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Correct—Attest:
G. H. TRADER)
D. S. LAMM) Directors
J. J. McGRATH)
State of Missouri, County of Pettis, ss:
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1956.
(SEAL)

My Commission Expires June 5, 1959
OSCAR ROTHROCK, Notary Public

VA Will Continue Compensations To Legless Veteran

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Veterans Administration last night rejected loyalty charges against James Kutcher and said it would continue compensating him for loss of his legs in World War II.

The VA had sought to halt the \$329-a-month payments to the Newark, N. J., veteran on grounds that he had given "assistance to an enemy."

Kutcher denied the charges under oath at an open hearing here Dec. 30. He acknowledged membership in the Socialist Workers party, a group on the attorney general's subversive list, but denied making statements allegedly calculated to aid Communist China and North Korea during the Korean War.

In Newark, Kutcher said, "I think the decision vindicated the position I took."

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